S6420-1-U

Oklahoma Department of Corrections

Fiscal Year 1989 Annual Report

Oklahoma Department of Corrections

MISSION

The mission of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections is to: (1) protect the public, (2) protect the employees, and (3) protect the offenders. In order to meet our mission, our goals must reflect the values of our organization. The values of the department are outlined in the following goals.

Goals which address our responsibilities toward the public:

1. To ensure the safety of lives and property;
2. To offer the widest range of correctional options in order to provide proper management of offenders in our custody;
3. To use all state resources efficiently and effectively; and
4. To provide open communications with the public.

Goals which address our responsibilities toward the employees:

1. To offer a secure, healthy working environment;
2. To provide equitable pay, benefits, disciplinary procedures, grievance procedures, and training;
3. To recruit, maintain, and promote employees in an open and accountable manner regardless of sex, race, age, religion, or physical handicap;
4. To acknowledge each individual as a professional and recognize each professional contributes to the quality of the department; and
5. To provide opportunities for personal and professional growth for all employees.

Goals which address our responsibilities toward the offenders:

1. To offer humane levels of confinement based upon professional standards;
2. To promote law abiding behavior from the offender by providing the opportunity to acquire social, educational, and vocational skills through quality programs and services; and
3. To offer a climate of fairness, safety, helpfulness, and courtesy at all times.

FOREWORD AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Fiscal year 1989 Annual Report highlights the mission and summarizes the major activities and accomplishments of the Oklahoma Department of Correctons from July 1, 1988, through June 30, 1989.

The editor gratefully acknowledges the contributions of the department's employees. A special thanks goes to: Ron Taffe, Linda Butler, and Donna Sebastian, Information Services Unit; Ellen Fox, Fran Ferrari, and Kelly Menifee, Planning and Research Unit--Statistical Data; Fran Ferarri, Planning and Research Unit--Section Dividers and Geographical Location Maps; Debbie Cox, Information Processing Center--Organizational Charts and Typeset; Leon Russell, Public Relations Office --Pictures; Ardis Hill, Personnel Unit--Employee Verification; and Debbie Boyer, Information Processing Center--Proofreading.

Claudia Johnson
Editor

Cover design, graphics, and layout by P'rJ GRAFIX & Associates, 820 N.E. 63rd, Oklahoma City, OK 73105, (405)842-1336.

INTRODUCTION

I am pleased to present the Oklahoma Department of Corrections Annual Report for Fiscal Year 1989. This report provides valuable information regarding departmental issues, events, and activities during Fiscal Year 1989. The statistical data allows for a quick overview of the agency as a whole as well as insight into the numerous departmental divisions and units.

This report documents employee efforts and contributions toward attaining the mission: to protect the public, to protect the employees, and to protect the offenders. It helps to ensure that their contribution does not go unnoticed.

Gary D. Maynard
Director

BOARD OF CORRECTIONS

Standing left to right: Allen Barrow, Jr., Leroy Kirk, William Beckman, William E. Thompson, President.
Sitting left to right: Earnest Hoberecht, Secretary; Peggy Bauman, Gregory H. Hall, Vice-President.

Gary D. Maynard
Director

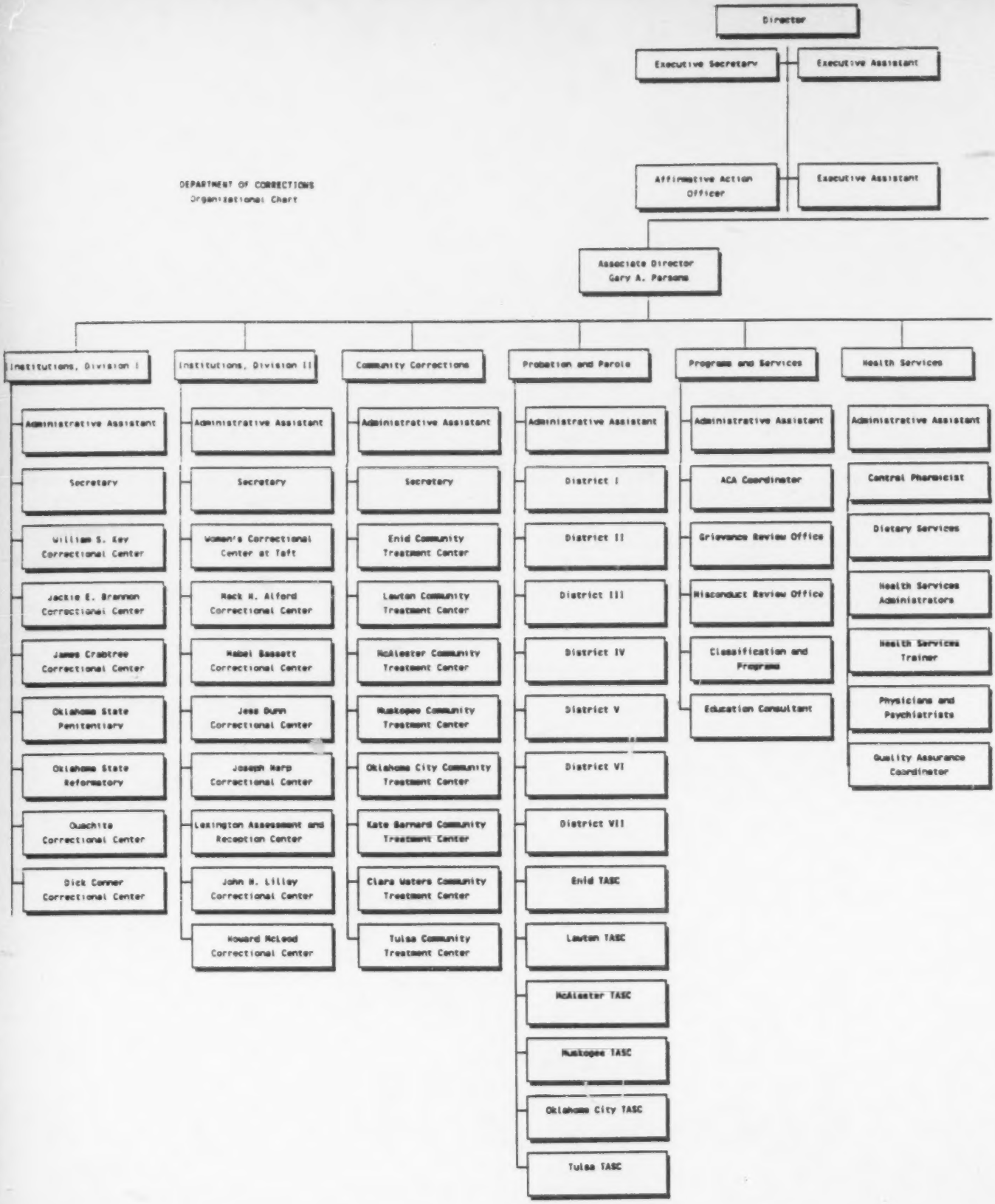
DIRECTOR'S BIOGRAPHY

Gary D. Maynard is the first native Oklahoman to be named director of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. He is a graduate of East Central University in Ada, Oklahoma, and has a master's degree from Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Oklahoma. He started in corrections as a correctional counselor at the Thunderbird Treatment Center in 1970 and worked in the Oklahoma system until 1977 when he was hired as the assistant director of the Arkansas Department of Corrections. He later returned to Oklahoma in 1980 to the position of warden at the Joseph Harp Correctional Center. He then served as deputy director of Institutions, warden at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, and associate director before being named director in February of 1988.

Director, Associate Director, and Deputy Directors

Sitting left to right: Gary D. Maynard, Director; Gary A. Parsons, Associate Director.
Standing left to right: Jerry Johnson, Deputy Director of Programs and Services; David C. Miller, Deputy Director of Institutions, Division II; Cliff Sandel, Deputy Director of Administrative Services; Larry A. Fields, Deputy Director of Institutions, Division I; Justin Jones, Deputy Director of Probation and Parole. Not shown: Jon R. Cameron, Deputy Director of Community Corrections.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
Organizational Chart



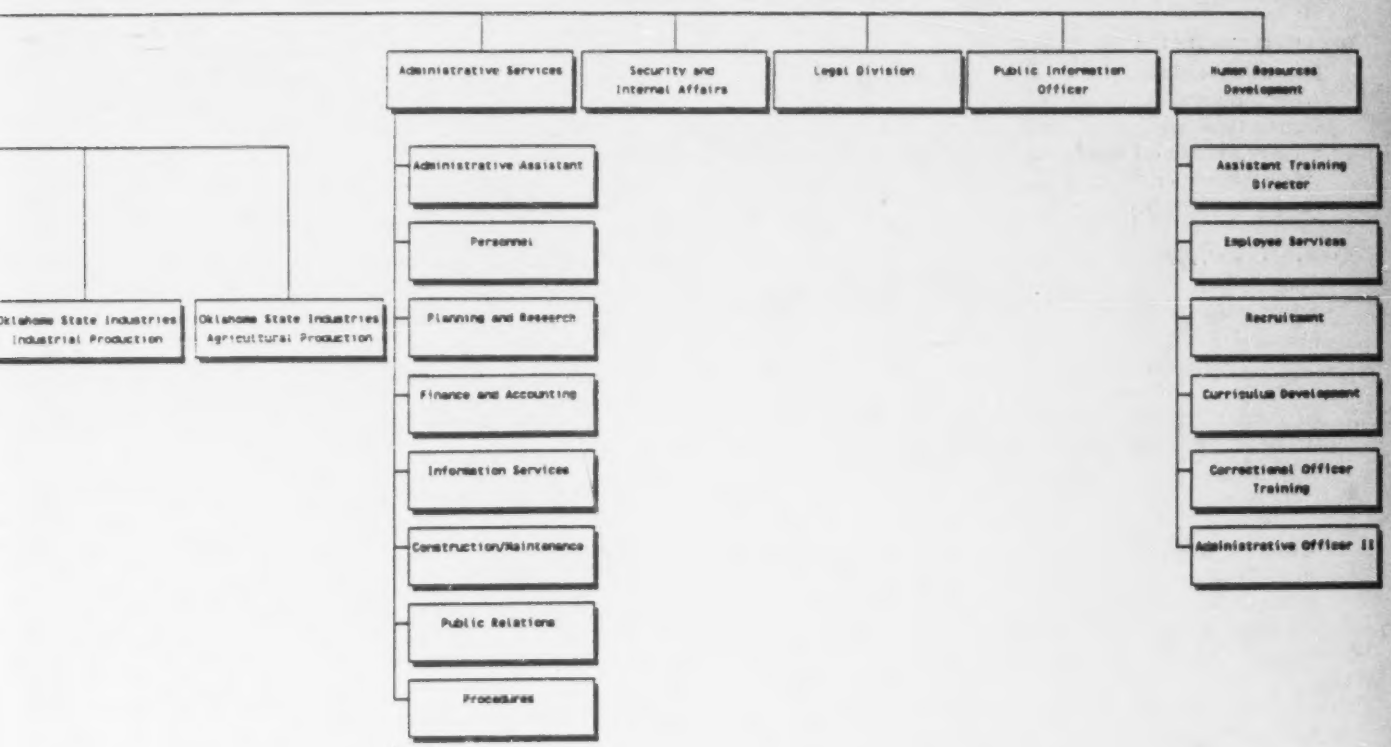

Administrative Services
Security and Internal Affairs
Legal Division
Public Information Officer
Human Resources Development
Administrative Assistant
Personnel
Planning and Research
Finance and Accounting
Information Services
Construction/Maintenance
Public Relations
Procedures
Assistant Training Director
Employee Services
Recruitment
Curriculum Development
Correctional Officer Training
Administrative Officer II
Oklahoma State Industries Industrial Production
Oklahoma State Industries Agricultural Production

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Page

PREFACE 1

DIRECTOR AND SENIOR STAFF ORGANIZATIONAL CHART 2

DIRECTOR'S OFFICE 3
- Executive Assistants 5
- Affirmative Action Officer 5
- General Counsel 5
- Security and Internal Affairs 5
- Public Information Officer 5
- Human Resource Development 6

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES 7
- Administrative Services Organizational Chart 8
- Administrative Services Introduction 9
- Personnel 10
- Planning and Research 10
- Finance and Accounting 10
- Information Services 11
- Construction and Maintenance 11
- Public Relations 11
- Procedures 11

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR 13
- Associate Director's Organizational Chart 14
- Associate Director's Introduction 15
- Health Services Division 16
- Oklahoma State Industries and Agri-Services 17

DIVISION OF INSTITUTIONS 19
- **Division I** 20
  - Division I Organizational Chart 21
  - William S. Key Correctional Center 23
  - James Crabtree Correctional Center 23
  - Dick Conner Correctional Center 23
  - Ouachita Correctional Center 24
  - Jackie E. Brannon Correctional Center 24
  - Oklahoma State Reformatory 25
  - Oklahoma State Penitentiary 25
- **Division II** 26
  - Division II Organizational Chart 27
  - Women's Correctional Center - Taft 29
  - John Lilley Correctional Center 29
  - Jess Dunn Correctional Center 30
  - Joseph Harp Correctional Center 30
  - Lexington Assessment and Reception Center 31
  - Mabel Bassett Correctional Center 31
  - Howard McLeod Correctional Center 32
  - Mack Alford Correctional Center 32

TABLE OF CONTENTS (CONTINUED)

Page

DIVISION OF COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS 34
- Division of Community Corrections Organizational Chart 35
- Division of Community Corrections Introduction 36
- McAlester Community Treatment Center 37
- Clara Waters Community Treatment Center 37
- Kate Barnard Community Treatment Center 37
- Muskogee Community Treatment Center 38
- Tulsa Community Treatment Center 38
- Enid Community Treatment Center 38
- Lawton Community Treatment Center 39
- Oklahoma City Community Treatment Center 39

DIVISION OF PROBATION AND PAROLE 41
- Division of Probation and Parole Organizational Chart 42
- Division of Probation and Parole Introduction 43
- District I 44
- District II 44
- District III 44
- District IV 45
- District V 45
- District VI 45
- District VII 46

DIVISION OF PROGRAMS AND SERVICES 51
- Division of Programs and Services Organizational Chart 52
- Division of Programs and Services Introduction 53
  - Accreditation 54
  - Private Sector Industries 54
  - Pardon and Parole 54
  - Reintegration 54
  - Grievance Review 55
  - Out Count Placement 55
  - Disciplinary Procedures Review 55
  - Facility Classification 55
  - Mediation 56
  - Sentence Administration and Offender Records 56
  - Education 56
  - Programs 57

EMPLOYEE AWARDS 65

APPENDICES 69

CHARTS AND GRAPHS

	Page
Departmental Organizational Chart	v
Director and Senior Staff Organizational Chart	2
Administrative Services Organizational Chart	8
Associate Director's Organizational Chart	14
Map of Geographical Locations of All Facilities	18
Map of Geographical Locations of Division I Facilities	20
Division I Organizational Chart	21
Map of Geographical Locations of Division II Facilities	26
Division II Organizational Chart	27
Institutions Offender Population by Crime Type as of June 30, 1989	33
Map of Geographical Locations of Community Treatment Centers	34
Division of Community Corrections Organizational Chart	35
Community Treatment Center Offender Population by Crime Type as of June 30, 1989	40
Map of Geographical Locations of Probation and Parole Districts	41
Division of Probation and Parole Organizational Chart	42
Probation and Parole Population by Gender as of June 30, 1989	47
Average Total Population for the Division of Probation and Parole by Month from July 1988 - June 1989	48
House Arrest Population by Crime Type as of June 30, 1989	49
Pre-Parole Conditional Supervision Offender Population by Crime Type as of June 30, 1989	50
Programs and Services Organizational Chart	52
Receptions by Crime Categories During Fiscal Years 1986 - 1989	75
Parole Revocations During Calendar Years 1981 - 1988	76
Offender Population as of June 30, 1989	77
Inmate Population by Gender as of June 30, 1989	78
End of Fiscal Year Total System Population from 1981 - 1989	79
End of Calendar Year Total System Population from 1950 - 1989	80
Demographics of Death Row Inmates - Fiscal Year 1989	81
System Offender Population by Crime Type as of June 30, 1989	82
Inmate Deaths by Cause During Fiscal Year 1989	83
Inmate Deaths by Cause During Fiscal Years 1980 - 1989	84
Escapes and Apprehensions During Fiscal Year 1989	85
Releases During Fiscal Year 1989	86
Number of Inmate-on-Inmate and Inmate-on-Staff Assaults During Fiscal Years 1985 - 1989	87
Number of Full-Time Employees by Job Type, Race, and Gender as of June 30, 1989	88

TABLES

Parole, Probation, and TASC Client Counts	46
Commutations to the Street During Fiscal Year 1989	61
Emergency Time Credit Impact	62
Demographics of Population Confined to Max/Med/Min Institutions - June 30, 1989	71
Demographics of Population Confined to Community Treatment Centers - June 30, 1989	71
Demographics of Probation and Parole Clients - June 30, 1989	72
Demographics of Population Assigned to House Arrest - June 30, 1989	72
Demographics of Population Assigned to Pre-Parole Conditional Supervision - June 30, 1989	73
Number of Receptions During Fiscal Year 1989 by County of Adjudication	74

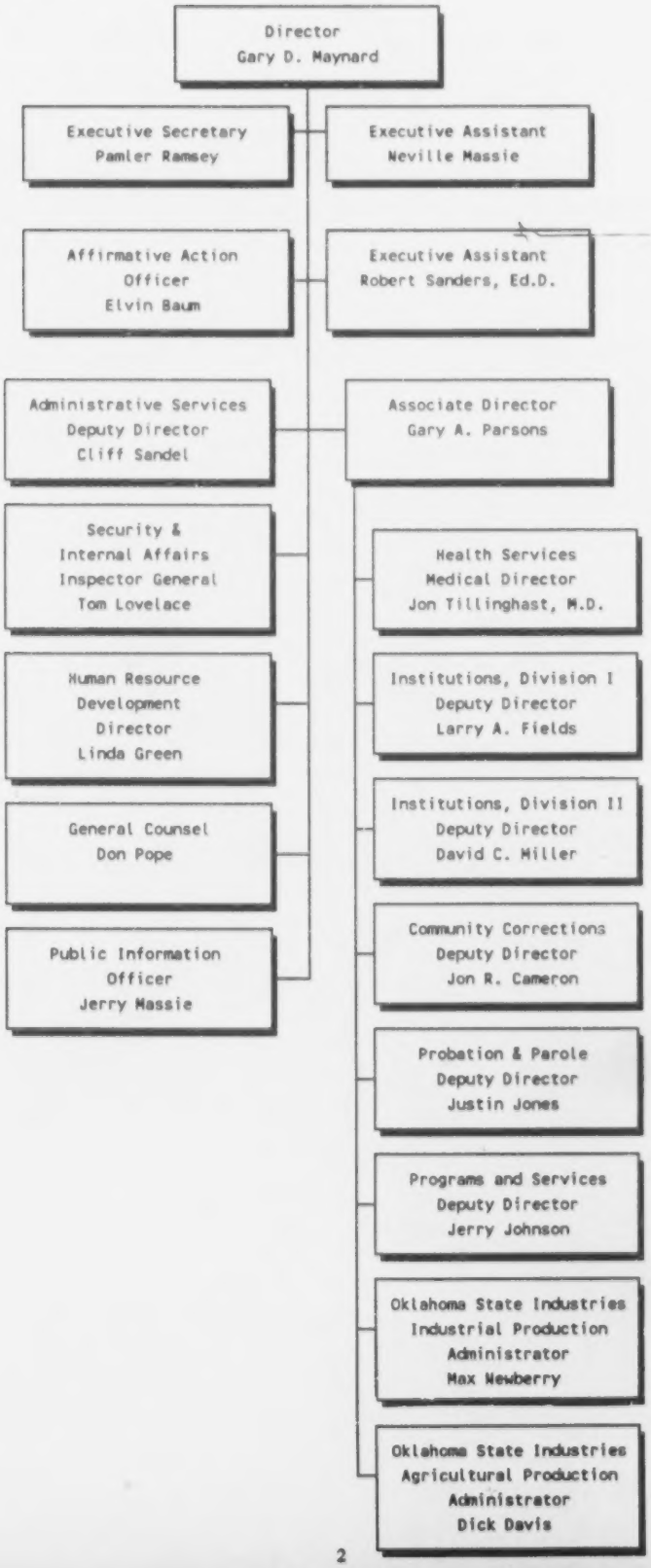
OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

PREFACE

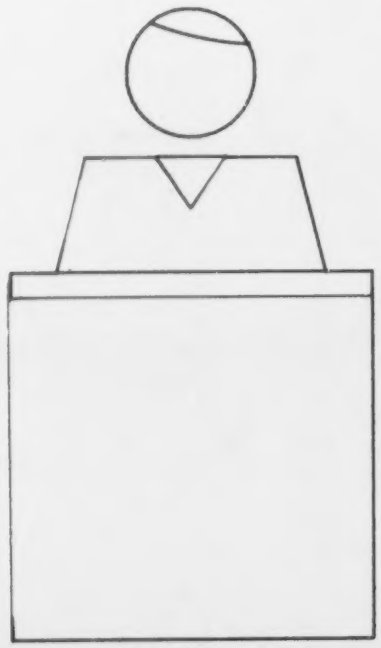
The Oklahoma Department of Corrections (ODOC) was created May 1, 1967, as a result of the 1967 Oklahoma Corrections Act. It is governed by the state Board of Corrections, a seven-member bi-partisan panel of gubernatorial appointees serving six-year staggered terms. The department derives its authority from statutory provisions which outline and define its responsibilities as a part of the executive branch of state government.

ODOC is responsible for the operation of 15 state correctional institutions (maximum, medium, and minimum security); eight community treatment facilities; seven probation and parole district offices and 45 suboffices throughout the state of Oklahoma. This responsibility includes confinement, control, supervision, and treatment of offenders, as well as varied administrative duties.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
Director and Senior Staff



DIRECTOR'S OFFICE



DIRECTOR'S OFFICE

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OFFICER

GENERAL COUNSEL

SECURITY AND INTERNAL AFFAIRS

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS

There are two executive assistants to the director. One of the executive assistants serves as the director's representative in administrative meetings and conferences concerning personnel and operations. This assistant assists in day-to-day activities by screening and delegating mail to the proper authorities and monitoring responses. The assistant returns calls and prepares draft responses to correspondence for the director. The assistant serves as the department's protocol officer, acts as employee grievance manager, and assists in managing daily departmental activities.

The Oklahoma Department of Corrections has an organized and effective approach in working closely with the legislative process. The executive assistant to the director for legislative affairs (initiated during FY 89) plays a significant role in this important process. With expanding facilities and the constant need for trained professional staff, ODOC must be effective in communicating its needs to the legislature. This is an on-going process that must be accomplished in an organized and professional manner.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OFFICER

The affirmative action officer is a new legislatively imposed position in the department. This office carries out the department's mission by monitoring the hiring and interviewing process ensuring that qualified applicants are hired, focusing on minorities, women, elderly, handicap, and all other groups that may come under this protected class.

This office advises ODOC employees of equal employment opportunities and affirmative action rules, regulations, policies, laws, and guidelines, providing assistance when needed. Not only does educating ODOC employees enable them to communicate with the offenders and the public on human rights issues, it gives the employees special insight, knowledge, and appreciation of the perspectives of affirmative action in the workplace.

GENERAL COUNSEL

The general counsel's office protects the public prospectively by monitoring policies and operations and advising on how to maintain both within legal and constitutional guidelines. This office protects the public and the employees by minimizing liability to the department when defending lawsuits. Further action which protects employees is to assist in training employees regarding legal issues so that they may avoid potential liability.

This office protects offenders by guiding the agency in maintaining constitutionally sound procedures which ensure fairness. Training is also provided to inmate law clerks to enable all offenders to have meaningful access to the courts.

SECURITY AND INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Security and Internal Affairs, under the direction of the inspector general, carries out the department's mission in many areas.

The unit operates the agency's telecommunications system; conducts manhunts and transportation for escaped felons; investigates agency law and policy violations; conducts criminal record and background investigations on staff and inmates; maintains a computerized intelligence file on agency security risks; and provides security for inmates admitted to state hospitals.

Everything the unit does is designed to assist the agency's operation by providing vital security and intelligence services. This, in turn, supports the mission of the department.

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

In keeping with the mission of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections, the public information officer coordinates all media interviews with inmates and staff, announces agency policies, and issues press releases when prison developments prove newsworthy.

This office strives to return quick and responsive answers to inquiries and provide services to reporters, private citizens, legislators, and officials of other agencies alike by delivering speeches and lectures to various civic and community groups on agency administrative operations and services.

HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

The Human Resource Development Unit made many changes during Fiscal Year 1989 that were of significance to the agency.

The George Nigh Staff Development Center changed to the Human Resource Development Unit (HRDU) incorporating recruitment, employee assistance, and employee grievance management into the existing training, staff development, and organizational development functions.

The academy relocated to three major sites—one in Wilburton, on the campus of Eastern Oklahoma State College; one in Stillwater, on the college campus of Oklahoma State University; and one in Norman, on the University of Oklahoma campus. Correctional officers attend the Center for Correctional Officer Studies located in Wilburton for pre-service training, advanced, and specialized correctional officer training. The Staff Development Center in Stillwater conducts all other pre-service training, specialized in-service, certification training for probation and parole officers, and other training and staff development functions. Management training and development courses are now conducted in Norman. The administrative offices for the unit are located in the ODOC administration building in Oklahoma City.

The First Instance Supervisory Training Program, was implemented for new supervisors to assist them in obtaining the knowledge, skills, and abilities necessary to fulfill the demanding role of a supervisor.

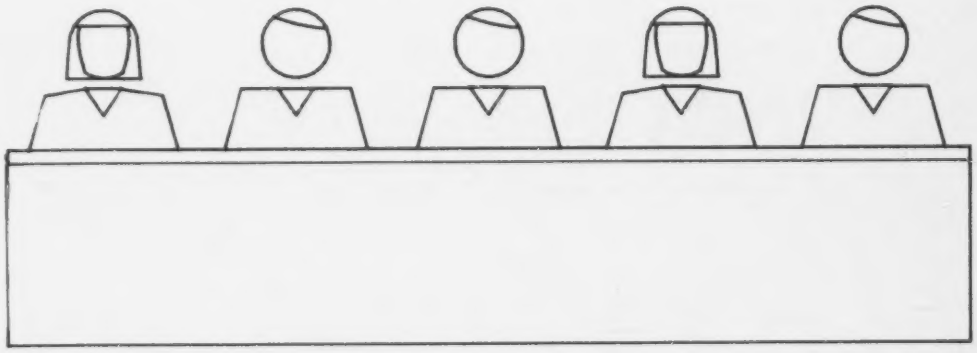
The Certified Public Manager Program, initiated with the Office of Personnel Management, is designed for employees that do not have a degree but wish to further their education and growth.

The Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Program is provided for employees following any major incident in the department.

The first Council on Law Enforcement Education and Training (CLEET), a six-week class for probation and parole officers, started in September 1988, provides both basic and advanced instruction in human relations, communication, investigation, administration, law, safety, and patrol tasks necessary to carry out the mission of the department.

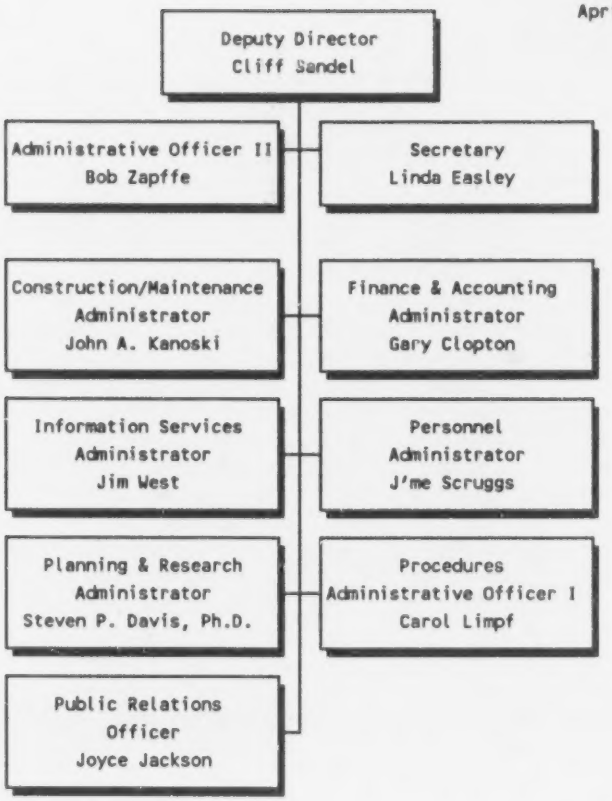
The department's Employee Assistance Program (EAP) is broad in scope, endeavoring to provide confidential assistance for a variety of employee problems ranging from chemical dependency to emotional and family problems to legal and financial difficulties. All employees are encouraged to use EAP services whenever the need arises. Corporations and agencies have discovered that providing employees with assistance for their personal problems leads to reduction of turnover and absenteeism. Equally important is the increased productivity from employees due to their increased sense of well-being, job satisfaction, elevated morale, and renewed commitment.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES



DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
Administrative Services

Cliff Sandel
Deputy Director
April 7, 1983



ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

PERSONNEL

PLANNING AND RESEARCH

FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING

INFORMATION SERVICES

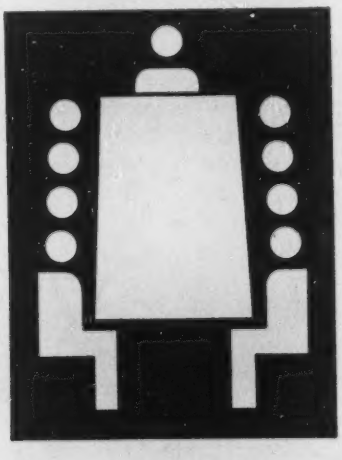
CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE

PUBLIC RELATIONS

PROCEDURES

INTRODUCTION

The Division of Administrative Services implements the Oklahoma Department of Corrections mission by "helping others do corrections." The division provides services in the following areas which support other units of the department: personnel, payroll, accounting, computers, research, construction, public relations, procedures, and document processing and printing. They actually "do corrections," however, when they supervise inmates on maintenance and construction projects and when they process restitution orders and claims.



PERSONNEL

The Personnel Unit is a service function of the Department of Corrections. This unit deals primarily with employees and works to protect their interests in the areas of pay, benefits, and job security; therefore, the resulting effect is an employee workforce which can better concentrate on their efforts to protect the public and the offenders.

The Personnel Unit feels that ongoing, diligent efforts to improve the quality of worklife for a deserving employee workforce will greatly enhance the department's ability to fully carry out its mission.

PLANNING AND RESEARCH

The Planning and Research Unit assists personnel in developing statistical studies for planning and administrative purposes and altering and improving existing programs and services to meet agency needs. By collecting, summarizing, monitoring, and evaluating the programs and activities of the department, the Planning and Research Unit has provided key decision makers with timely and accurate information in order for them to determine whether the department has been successfully fulfilling its mission.

Oklahoma Statistical Analysis Center

In August of 1988, the Planning and Research Unit was granted $48,000 to establish a Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) in Oklahoma. The federal Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) is providing funds to help Oklahoma collect, analyze, and interpret criminal justice data; produce statistical reports; provide and coordinate technical assistance to agencies and to the courts; provide the state and local government access to federal criminal justice information; promote the development of automated and manual criminal justice statistical systems; provide a central contact point in the state for BJS; and provide data to BJS for multistate and national compilations.

Since the SAC was funded, it has participated in a number of activities and initiated a number of projects toward the achievement of its goals and objectives. One important achievement SAC has made is that it applied for and was awarded grant money to participate in a national drug consortium. The consortium undertakes to serve the individual needs of states in collecting and utilizing data regarding drug law enforcement and drug treatment programs. Funds are provided to improve the amount and quality of data collected and to make the data and related data analysis available to law enforcement, policy makers, and program evaluators.

Information Processing Center

The Information Processing Center provides various automated office services to central office staff as well as field units upon request. These services include document production, desktop publishing, and 24-hour phone-in dictation. Additionally, the center instructs clerical and computer classes on a routine basis and acts as liaison between the Oklahoma Department of Corrections and the Oklahoma Department of Libraries.

FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING

The Finance and Accounting Unit is a support unit that helps the agency's operating units and other support units in their efforts to do direct corrections work. The unit provides this support by processing all agency bills for payment, reviewing purchase documents for accuracy, and responding to questions regarding agency finances asked by agency management, legislators, government officials, and the public. The Finance and Accounting Unit also coordinates the preparation of the annual budget work program and the budget request. The unit provides financial information to the legislature and the Governor's office in order for informed decisions to be made regarding the cost of corrections for the state of Oklahoma. The unit provides information regarding agency operating costs to agency management in order for management to monitor the fiscal operation of the department and to ensure that funds are available to pay all the department's financial obligations.

INFORMATION SERVICES

The Information Services Unit continues with long range goals of system integration, building a computer network, and a distributed processing environment. These goals remain consistent with the department's mission. The long range strategy to utilize distributed data processing methods also parallels the department's move toward decentralized management by putting the data in the hands of the people who perform the function.

This year's accomplishments provided another significant step in the growth of information systems. The Consolidated Record Card, a primary offender reporting system, was completed and implemented department-wide. A new payroll system was installed and is providing a better source of information for several personnel reports. Personal computers remain in demand by users throughout the department. In the past fiscal year, 43 personal computers were added to the computer network, bringing the total to 197 installed units.

CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE

The Construction and Maintenance Unit is responsible for the development and implementation of design, construction, and renovation performed for the Department of Corrections. The unit surveys and stakes out groundwork for construction projects, lays out working details of projects, and gets material contracts out for bids.

Included in the numerous projects started and completed during Fiscal Year 1989, the Construction and Maintenance Unit was responsible for the successful completion of the training academy conversion to the Women's Correctional Center in Taft, Oklahoma, and the renovation of the William S. Key Correctional Center for men in Fort Supply, Oklahoma.

Risk Management

The Department of Corrections operates a Risk Management Program within the Construction and Maintenance Unit to improve loss prevention and to enhance employee and offender safety. The goals of the program are (1) to protect the agency against losses arising out of fire, theft, destruction of property, vehicle accidents, and third party liability and (2) to eliminate and prevent injury to employees, offenders, and third parties.

The department's Occupational Safety and Health Program is a component of the agency's risk management system. The program's foremost goal is the prevention of job-related accidents, diseases, and illnesses through the establishment and enforcement of a system-wide safety and health standards program, hazards identification program, and relevant safety training. When an employee is injured due to a work-related accident or becomes sick as a direct result of employment with the department, the employee is eligible for worker's compensation for time lost, and any required medical treatment will be paid by the department's worker's compensation insurance carrier.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

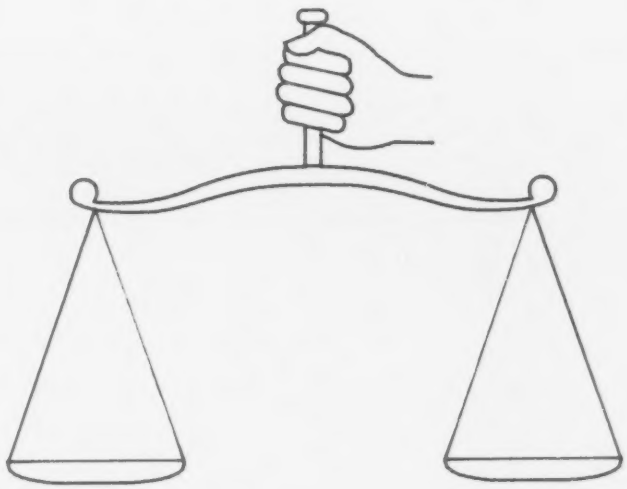
The Public Relations Office (PRO) is responsible for developing, designing, and coordinating special publications for the department to enhance public relations. This office created, produced, and hosted the state's first thirty-minute, weekly cable television show in corrections. The PRO designs employee recruitment posters; coordinates the annual art awareness program; delivers speeches to various social, civic, and community groups; coordinates the production of all videotape projects and photography for the department. In addition, the PRO informs the employees, the inmates, the public, and the media of various ODOC activities.

PROCEDURES

The effective communication of the Procedures Unit protects the public, the employees, and the offenders by establishing standards for security, management of offenders, and efficient use of the department's resources.

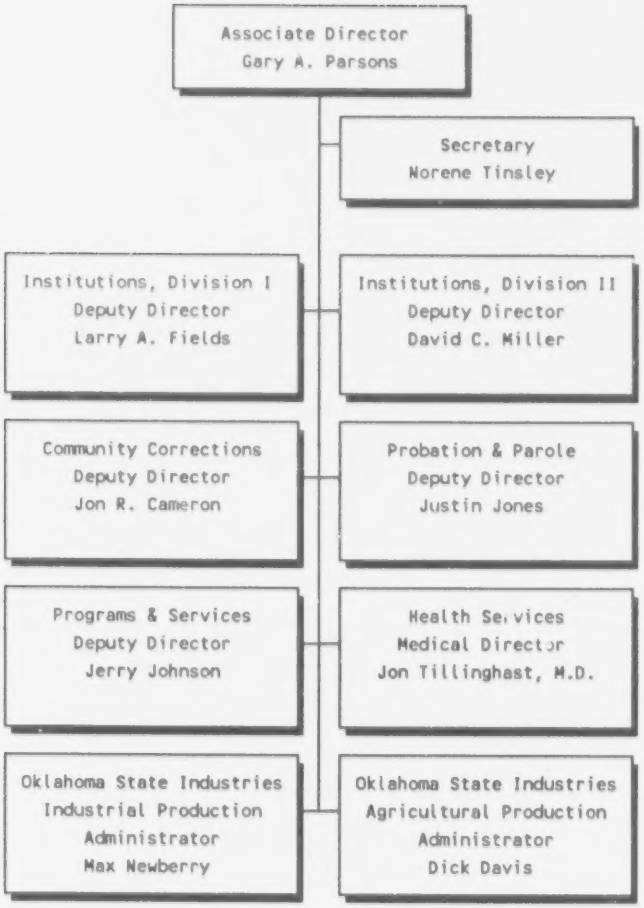
Procedures are essential for the transmittal of the agency's rules and guidelines to provide consistency in actions by personnel, instruction for the management of the various units, and implementation of statutes and court decisions.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR



OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
Associate Director

Gary A. Parsons
Associate Director
January 1, 1988



ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

HEALTH SERVICES

OKLAHOMA STATE INDUSTRIES

DIVISION OF INSTITUTIONS

DIVISION OF COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

DIVISION OF PROBATION AND PAROLE

DIVISION OF PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

INTRODUCTION

The associate director assumes responsibility to consolidate and supervise many of the monitoring functions which exist in the department. By working with the director and his staff, through the state budget and legislative process, the associate director acquires the resources needed by the divisions under his supervision to accomplish the department's mission.

During the fiscal year, the associate director ensured the successful opening of two new facilities, accreditation of several facilities, and smooth operation of each of the divisions under his supervision.

HEALTH SERVICES

The Oklahoma Department of Corrections provides general medical care for offenders at all department facilities by employing a variety of health services professionals.

In keeping with the mission of the department, the Health Services Division protects the public by: responsibly managing the Health Services budget; treating infectious diseases in the offender population prior to the inmate's re-entry into society; predischarging planning for the care of psychotic offenders upon release; reporting inmates with communicable diseases to the State Health Department for follow-up; treating members of the public when emergency conditions arise while at a facility.

This division protects the employee by: identifying correctional officer cadet applicants unsuited for the position of correctional officer and recommending they not be hired; identifying potential health hazards in correctional officer employees in an annual physical examination and recommending follow-up evaluation and treatment by a private physician; identifying health conditions in correctional officer employees which will impact on-the-job performance and recommending lateral transfer or limited duty status; treating emergency conditions which arise while on the job.

Finally, this division protects the offender by: identifying and treating illnesses in order to maintain the health of the offender while incarcerated; providing prompt, appropriate management and treatment of emergency conditions; providing appropriate treatment of mental diseases and thereby preventing injury to the offender and others; ensuring a safe, healthy environment to prevent inmate illness while incarcerated; evaluating and providing appropriate treatment for infectious diseases to contain the spread of the disease among the offender population.

An initial assessment of offenders' health needs is made upon admission to the Department of Corrections at the Assessment and Reception Center. This assessment also includes AIDS testing. Based on this initial assessment, each offender receives a medical classification, and a treatment plan is developed to address identified health care needs. All facilities provide basic outpatient clinic services, sick call, and routine medical needs of the offender population. Three institutions have designated infirmaries providing convalescent care. Specialty care and hospitalizations are also provided by the Medical/Surgical Clinic and ward at the Central State Griffin Memorial Hospital in Norman, Oklahoma, and the Oklahoma Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

During Fiscal Year 1989, 17 full-time health administrators, nine full-time medical doctors, and osteopathic physicians were on staff at the various facilities. There were several part-time physicians and psychiatrists employed with the department during this period.

The Health Services Unit is responsible for the continuous monitoring of the infection of the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). As of June 30, 1989, 47 offenders were confirmed HIV positive, and 10 were were diagnosed as having AIDS. During the fiscal year, 6,955 offenders were tested for HIV, and 23 of those were confirmed positive for HIV, and one was diagnosed as having AIDS. Two offenders died of AIDS during this fiscal year.

OKLAHOMA STATE INDUSTRIES AND AGRI-SERVICES

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

The Industrial Production Unit of Oklahoma State Industries (OSI) manages varied operations structured to duplicate private sector entities in a cost-effective manner thus providing training and work experience and reducing inmate idleness for a maximum number of offenders.

In accomplishing this mission, Oklahoma State Industries employs 750 inmates in 17 operations located at 6 institutions. Product sales are in excess of $5 million annually and continue to grow at a 20 percent annual rate. This activity has put OSI on a self-supporting basis while providing additional funds for equipment modernization.

Oklahoma State Industries employs a staff of 60 to supervise inmates; provide financial and accounting activities; make product deliveries; design products and provide technical assistance to operations; promote sales; and manage its activities.

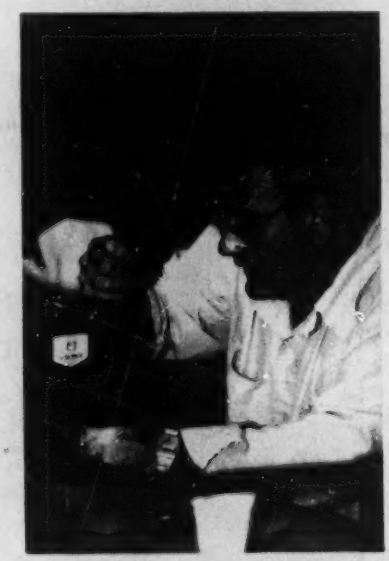
Although Oklahoma State Industries is an integral part of the Department of Corrections, it can be thought of in the same sense as a private business conglomerate working within the framework of state government. The central office of OSI serves the coordinating and support functions for the field operations which produce products such as drapes, garments, license plates, metal products, binders, signs, boxes, janitorial products, mattresses, furniture, and upholstered products. Services include microfilming, data entry, printing, and furniture renovation.

Oklahoma State Industries expands its product offerings on a continuing basis in order to achieve the mission. Facilities are currently being built to produce cleaning materials and expand microfilming.

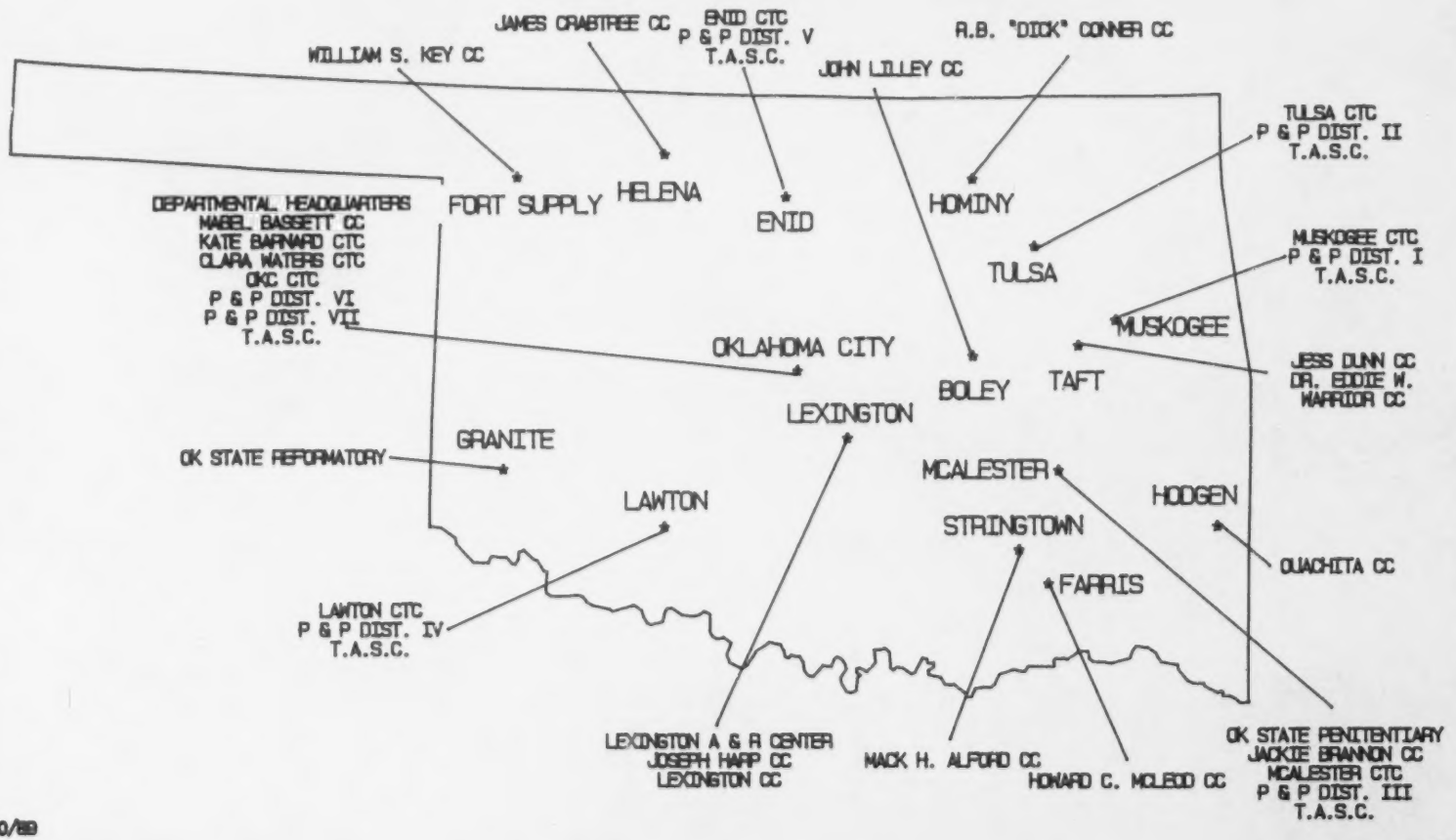
AGRI-SERVICES

The Agri-Services Unit is funded by non-appropriated funds generated by the sale of agricultural products to the correctional centers. The Agri-Services Unit operates ten agricultural production units consisting of 23,500 acres and the largest independent meat processing plant in the state. The agriculture production units produce a wide variety of crops and raises animals for the production of meat, milk, and eggs. At the present time the unit provides 100 percent of the department's needs for beef, pork, and milk, and approximately 87 percent of the needed eggs.

Most of the construction needs of the Agri-Services Unit are handled internally, using inmate crews and technical advice from the department's Construction and Maintenance Unit. The unit employs 78 staff and 610 minimum security inmate workers and provides jobs for approximately 215 medium security inmates, supervised by correctional center staff.



OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
GEOGRAPHICAL LOCATION OF ALL FACILITIES



05/30/89

DIVISION OF INSTITUTIONS

INTRODUCTION

The Division of Institutions, Divisions I and II, serves the state of Oklahoma and supports the Department of Corrections by providing minimum, medium, and maximum security levels of incarceration of convicted offenders in 15 correctional institutions across the state.

Protection of the public, the employees, and the offenders is accomplished through implementation of security measures to control the offenders and prevent escapes; proper classification to ensure offenders are held in the correct level of security; and programs that assist offenders in the rehabilitation process.

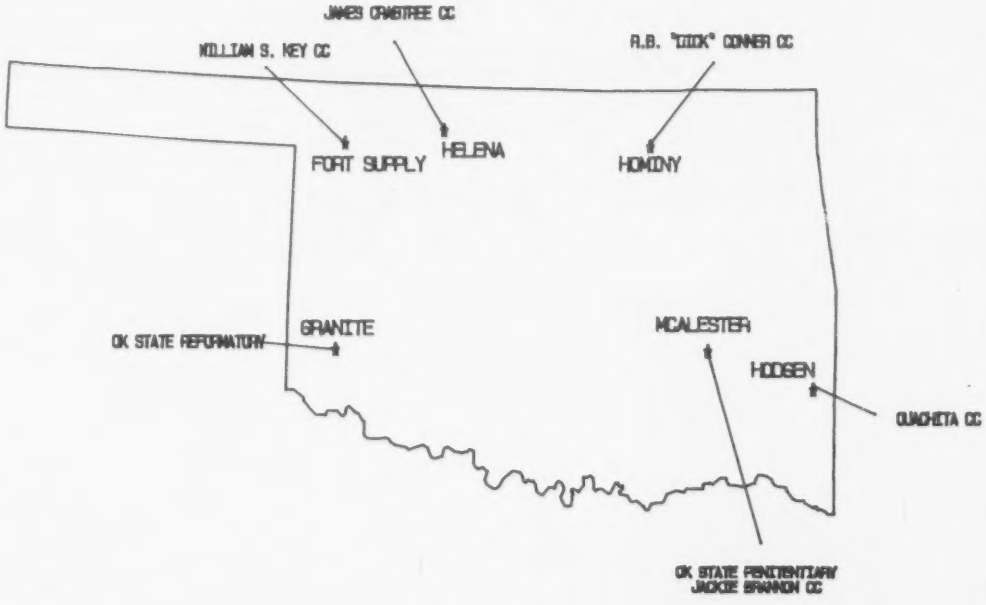
On June 30, 1989, the total at-facility population was 3,879 offenders (all male) in Division I and 4,650 (4,055 male and 595 female) offenders at-facility in Division II. A total of 8,529 (7,934 male and 595 female) offenders were at-facility in the institutions on this date. The system institution count was 9,337 (8,680 male and 657 female) on this date.

The average at-facility population during Fiscal Year 1989 in Division I was 3,741 and 4,406 in Division II. The total average at-facility institutional population for the fiscal year was 8,147.

The total average cost of incarceration of offenders housed in institutions during FY 1989 was $13,022.

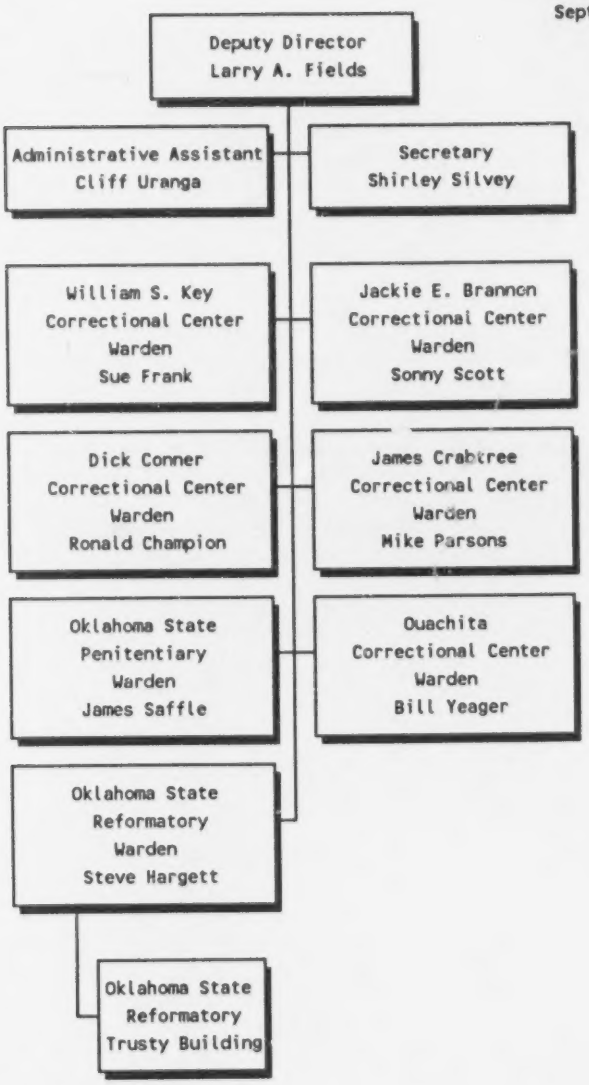
INSTITUTIONS

DIVISION I



DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
Institutions, Division I

Larry A. Fields
Deputy Director
September 16, 1987



INSTITUTIONS, DIVISION I

WILLIAM S. KEY CORRECTIONAL CENTER

JAMES CRABTREE CORRECTIONAL CENTER

DICK CONNER CORRECTIONAL CENTER

OUACHITA CORRECTIONAL CENTER

JACKIE E. BRANNON CORRECTIONAL CENTER

OKLAHOMA STATE REFORMATORY
Oklahoma State Reformatory Trusty Building

OKLAHOMA STATE PENITENTIARY

WILLIAM S. KEY CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Date Opened: December 1988

P.O. Box 61
Fort Supply, OK 73841-0061
(405) 766-2224

William S. Key Correctional Center, the newest acquired facility in this division, houses the Regimented Inmate Discipline Program, formerly housed at the Lexington Correctional Center.

Sue Frank, Warden
Average At-Facility Population: 192
Operating Capacity: 250
Security Level: Minimum
Type of Housing: Dorms
FY 89 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: $57.40

David Moore, Deputy Warden
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/89: 230
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 28.7
Number of Employees: 59

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy; Rational Behavior Training; Stress Management; Substance Abuse Education; TADD; ABE; GED; High School Diploma; Interpersonal Skills Training; Daily Living Skills; Family; Reintegration; Volunteer and Religious Programs.

JAMES CRABTREE CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Date Opened: July 1982

Route 1, Box 8
Helena, OK 73741
(405) 852-3221

Mike Parsons, Warden
Average At-Facility Population: 524
Operating Capacity: 375
Security Level: Medium
Type of Housing: Dorms
FY 89 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: $36.15

Andrea Bynum, Deputy Warden
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/89: 519
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 31.9
Number of Employees: 165

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy; Rational Behavior Training; Stress Management; Substance Abuse Education; Adaptive Learning Center; Learning Disability Education; ABE; GED; High School Diploma; Interpersonal Skills; Daily Living Skills; Family; Reintegration; Volunteer and Religious Programs.

DICK CONNER CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Date Opened: September 1979

P.O. Box 220
Hominy, OK 74035
(918) 885-2192

Ronald Champion, Warden
Average At-Facility Population: 860
Operating Capacity: 720
Security Level: Medium
Type of Housing: Cells
FY 89 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: $29.23

Henry Hutcherson, Deputy Warden
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/89: 868
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 32.7
Number of Employees: 199

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy; Rational Behavior Training; Stress Management; Substance Abuse Education; ABE; GED; High School Diploma; Interpersonal Skills; Daily Living Skills; Family; Reintegration; Volunteer and Religious Programs.

OUACHITA CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Date Opened: December 1969

HC 63, Box 5390
Hodgen, OK 74939
(918) 653-7831

Bill Yeager, Warden
Average At-Facility Population: 478
Operating Capacity: 410
Security Level: Minimum
Type of Housing: Rooms/Dorms
FY 89 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: $31.87

Ed Evans, Deputy Warden
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/89: 466
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 31.7
Number of Employees: 116

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy; Rational Behavior Training; Stress Management; Substance Abuse Education; Learning Disability Education; ABE; GED; High School Diploma; College/Talk-Back TV; Skills Training; Interpersonal Skills; Daily Living Skills; Family; Reintegration; Volunteer and Religious Programs.

JACKIE E. BRANNON CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Date Opened: January 1974

P.O. Box 1999
McAlester, OK 74502
(918) 426-4470

Jackie E. Brannon Correctional Center, located adjacent to the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, was formerly the Oklahoma State Penitentiary Trusty Building. It was renamed in July 1985 and became a separately administrated facility. This facility was originally the Women's Ward which opened in 1926.

H. N. "Sonny" Scott, Warden
Average At-Facility Population: 333
Operating Capacity: 230
Security Level: Minimum
Type of Housing: Dorms
FY 89 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: $41.16

John Grubbs, Deputy Warden
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/89: 315
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 34.4
Number of Employees: 108

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy; Rational Behavior Training; Stress Management; Substance Abuse Education; ABE; GED; High School Diploma; College/Talk-Back TV; Interpersonal Skills; Daily Living Skills; Family; Reintegration; Volunteer and Religious Programs.

OKLAHOMA STATE REFORMATORY

Date Opened: April 1910

P.O. Box 514
Granite, OK 73547
(405) 535-2186

Oklahoma State Reformatory, Oklahoma's second prison, opened the minimum security trusty building in August 1983.

Steve Hargett, Warden
Average At-Facility Population:
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/89:
Operating Capacity:
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: OSR—31.8; Trusty Bldg.—33.8
Number of Employees: 204

Jim Dennis, Deputy Warden
OSR—519; OSR Trusty Bldg.—170
OSR—532; OSR Trusty Bldg.—166
OSR—398; OSR Trusty Bldg.—136
Security Level: Medium/Minium
Type of Housing: Cells/Rooms
FY 89 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: $37.30

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy; Rational Behavior Training; Stress Management; Substance Abuse Education; ABE; GED; High School Diploma; College/Talk-Back TV; Chapter I; Interpersonal Skills; *Daily Living Skills; *Family; *Reintegration; Volunteer and Religious Programs.

*Trusty Building Only

OKLAHOMA STATE PENITENTIARY

Date Opened: November 1908

P. O. Box 97
McAlester, OK 74501
(405) 423-4700

Oklahoma State Penitentiary, Oklahoma's first institution, houses death row male inmates. Eighty-three inmates were executed in Oklahoma from 1915 through 1966. There has not been an execution in Oklahoma since August 10, 1966. Lethal injection has replaced execution as a means of punishment by death in Oklahoma. On June 30, 1989, there were 101 male offenders under the jurisdiction of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections with the death penalty, 16 were received during Fiscal Year 1989.

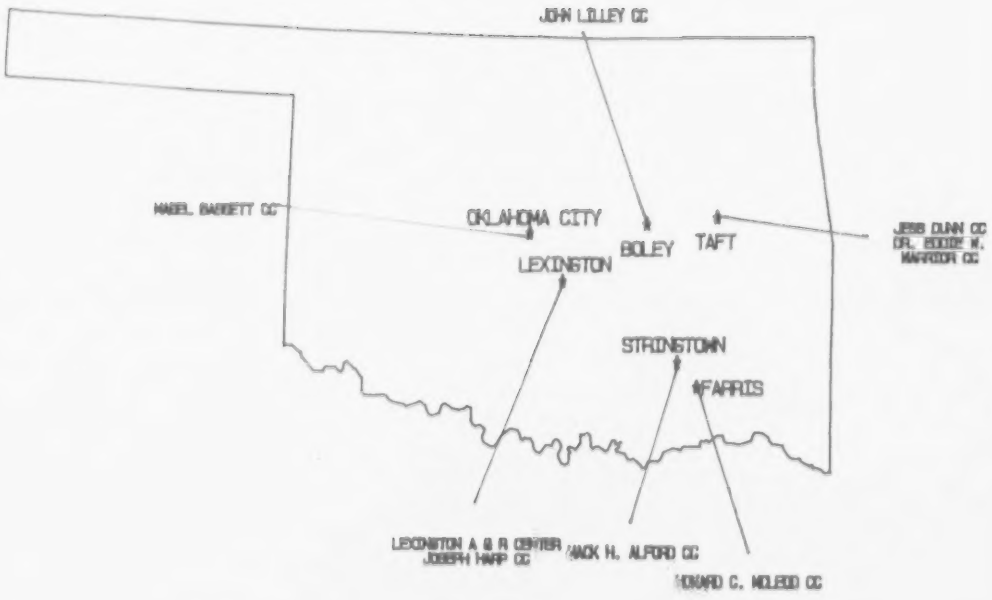
James Saffle, Warden
Average At-Facility Population: 756
Operating Capacity: 555
Security Level: Maximum
Type of Housing: Cells
FY 89 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: $51.92

Bobby Boone, Deputy Warden
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/89: 783
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 31.8
Number of Employees: 349

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy; Rational Behavior Training; Stress Management; Substance Abuse Education; ABE; GED; High School Diploma; Interpersonal Skills; Volunteer and Religious Programs.

INSTITUTIONS

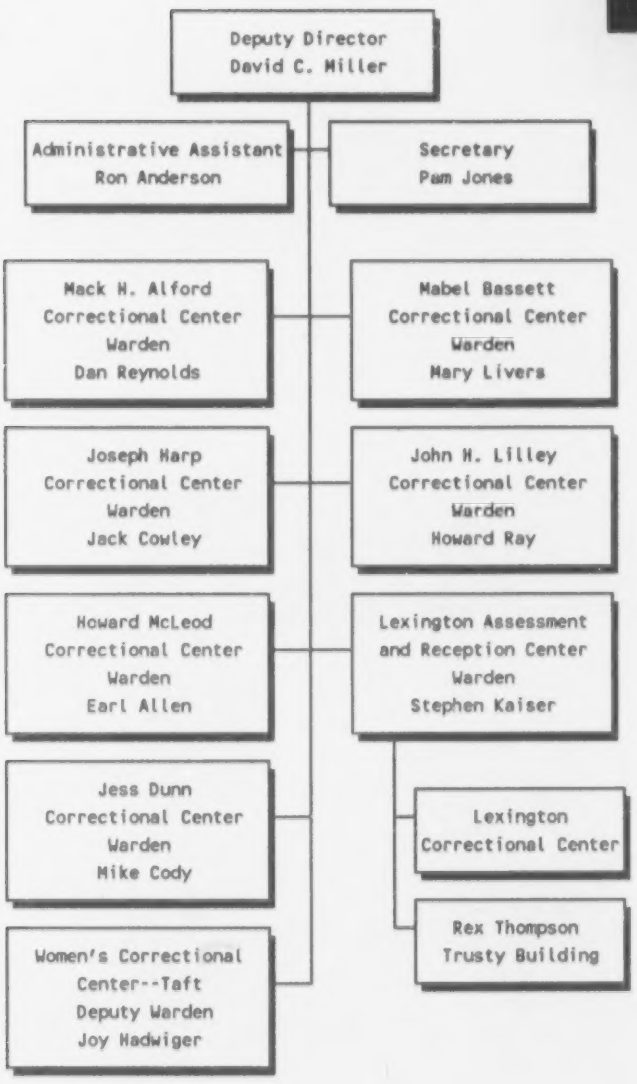
DIVISION II



06/30/89

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
Institutions, Division II

David C. Miller
Deputy Director
February 15, 1988



INSTITUTIONS, DIVISION II

WOMEN'S CORRECTIONAL CENTER - TAFT

JOHN LILLEY CORRECTIONAL CENTER

JESS DUNN CORRECTIONAL CENTER

JOSEPH HARP CORRECTIONAL CENTER

LEXINGTON ASSESSMENT AND RECEPTION CENTER
Lexington Correctional Center
Rex Thompson Trusty Building

MABEL BASSETT CORRECTIONAL CENTER

HOWARD MCLEOD CORRECTIONAL CENTER

MACK ALFORD CORRECTIONAL CENTER

WOMEN'S CORRECTIONAL CENTER - TAFT

Date Opened: December 1988

Drawer AO
Taft, OK
(918) 683-8365

Women's Correctional Center (WCC), the department's newest acquired prison institution for women, was formerly the department's training center. Opening this institution represents significant progress in eliminating the inequities in what has been provided for women offenders and also makes great advances in addressing their unique needs. The first female offenders housed at WCC were moved from JDCC in January 1989.

Joy Hadwiger, Deputy Warden
Average At-Facility Population: 241
Operating Capacity: 260
Security Level: Minimum
Type of Housing: Rooms/Dorms
FY 89 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: $47.77

At-Facility Population as of 06/30/89: 272
Sex of Offenders: Female
Average Age: 32.9
Number of Employees: 208

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy; Rational Behavior Training; Stress Management; Substance Abuse Education; ABE; GED; High School Diploma; Study Release/Academic; Skills Training; Interpersonal Skills Training; Daily Living Skills; Reintegration; Volunteer and Religious Programs.

JOHN LILLEY CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Date Opened: August 1983

P.O. Box 308
Boley, OK 74829
(918) 667-3381

Howard Ray, Warden
Average At-facility Population: 525
Operating Capacity: 500
Security Level: Minimum
Type of Housing: Dorms
FY 89 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: $28.79

Jerry Mayfield, Deputy Warden
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/89: 519
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age of Offenders: 33.8
Number of Employees: 120

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy; Rational Behavior Training; Stress Management; Substance Abuse Education; ABE; GED; High School Diploma; Interpersonal Skills Training; Daily Living Skills; Family; Reintegration; Volunteer and Religious Programs.

JESS DUNN CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Date Opened: May 1980

P.O. Box 68
Taft, OK 74463
(918) 682-7841

Jess Dunn Correctional Center (JDCC) was formerly a coed institution until the opening of the Women's Correctional Center (WCC).

Mike Cody, Warden
Average At-Facility Population: 737
Operating Capacity: 799
Security Level: Minimum
Type of Housing: Rooms/Dorms
FY 89 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: $30.75

Bill Roller, Deputy Warden
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/89: 759
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 32.9
Number of Employees: 208

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy; Rational Behavior Training; Stress Management; Substance Abuse Education; Adaptive Learning Center; ABE; GED; High School Diploma; Chapter I; Skills Training; Interpersonal Skills Training; Daily Living Skills; Family; Reintegration; Volunteer and Religious Programs.

JOSEPH HARP CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Date Opened: October 1978

Route 1, Box 548
Lexington, OK 73051
(405) 527-5593

The Intermediate Mental Health Unit (IMHU) for the mentally ill male offenders, opened in January 1982, is located at the Joseph Harp Correctional Center. On June 30, 1989, the IMHU population was 74.

Jack Cowley, Warden
Average At-Facility Population: 863
Operating Capacity: 720
Security Level: Medium
Type of Housing: Cells
FY 89 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: $29.44

Kevin Meyers, Deputy Warden
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/89: 871
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 34.0
Number of Employees: 211

Available Programs Include: Intermediate Mental Health Unit (IMHU), Support Therapy; Rational Behavior Training; Stress Management; Substance Abuse Education; ABE; GED; High School Diploma; College/Talk-Back TV; Interpersonal Skills Training; Volunteer and Religious Programs.

LEXINGTON ASSESSMENT AND RECEPTION CENTER

Date Opened: November 1971

LEXINGTON CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Date Opened: December 1977

Route 1, Box 260
Lexington, OK 73051
(405) 527-5676

The Lexington Assessment and Reception Center, formerly the Lexington Regional Treatment Center renamed in February 1978, actually consists of two separate institutions and the Lexington Correctional Center Trusty Building renamed the Rex Thompson Trusty Building (RTTB) in June 1983. The Assessment and Reception Center is where all offenders, male and female, are received and processed to be transferred for permanent housing throughout the system.

Stephen Kaiser, Warden
Average At-Facility Population:
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/89:
Operating Capacity:
Sex of Offenders:
Security Level: LARC (Maximum)
Average Age:
Type of Housing: Cells/Rooms
FY 89 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: $30.47

Dan Lawrence, Deputy Warden
LARC (Male--266/Female--35) LCC (604) RTTB (165)
LARC (Male--274/Female--39) LCC (632) RTTB (159)
LARC (300) LCC (460) RTTB (136)
LARC: Male/Female LCC: Male
LCC (Medium) RTTB (Minimum)
LARC (Male-29.9/Female-29.6) LCC (32.7) RTTB (33.6)
Number of Employees: 262

***Available Programs Include:** Support Therapy; Rational Behavior Training; Stress Management; Substance Abuse Education; ABE; GED; High School Diploma; College/Talk-Back TV; Chapter I; Skills Training; Interpersonal Skills Training; Daily Living Skills; Family; Reintegration; Volunteer and Religious Programs.

*Programs offered at Lexington Correctional Center and/or Rex Thompson Trusty Building only.

MABEL BASSETT CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Date Opened: January 1974

3300 Martin Luther King Avenue
P.O. Box 11492
Oklahoma City, OK 73136
(405) 425-2900

Mabel Bassett (formerly Women's Treatment Facility) houses the female death row inmates. As of June 30, 1989, there were three women with the death penalty at this institution, two were received during Fiscal Year 1989.

Mary Livers, Warden
Average At-facility Population: 305
Operating Capacity: 269
Security Level: Maximum/Medium/Minimum
Type of Housing: Cells/Dorms
FY 89 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: $43.71

Denise Robinson, Deputy Warden
At-Facility Pop. as of 06/30/89: 284
Sex of Offenders: Female
Average Age of Offenders: 32.4
Number of Employees: 117

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy; Rational Behavior Training; Stress Management; Substance Abuse Education; Learning Disability Education; ABE; GED; High School Diploma; College/Talk-Back TV; Interpersonal Skills Training; Daily Living Skills; Family; Reintegration; Volunteer and Religious Programs.

HOWARD MCLEOD CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Date Opened: November 1961

Route 1, Box 548
Lexington, OK 73051
(405) 527-5593

Earl Allen, Warden
Average At-Facility Population: 500
Operating Capacity: 410
Security Level: Minimum
Type of Housing: Rooms/Dorms
FY 89 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: $32.80

James Moon, Deputy Warden
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/89: 473
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 33.1
Number of Employees: 127

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy; Rational Behavior Training; Stress Management; Substance Abuse Education; ABE; GED; High School Diploma; Skills Training; Interpersonal Skills Training; Daily Living Skills; Family; Reintegration; Volunteer and Religious Programs.

MACK ALFORD CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Date Opened: August 1956

P.O. Box 220
Stringtown, OK 74569
(405) 346-7301

Originally Stringtown Correctional Center, renamed Mack Alford Correctional Center in March 1986.

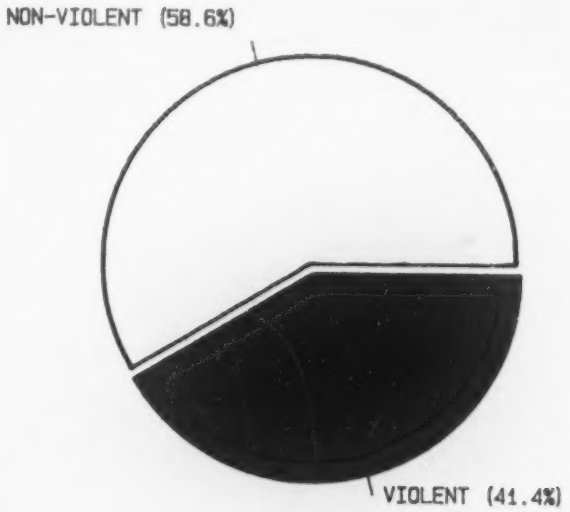
Dan Reynolds, Warden
Average At-facility Population: 384
Operating Capacity: 227
Security Level: Medium
Type of Housing: Cells/Dorms
FY 89 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: $48.96

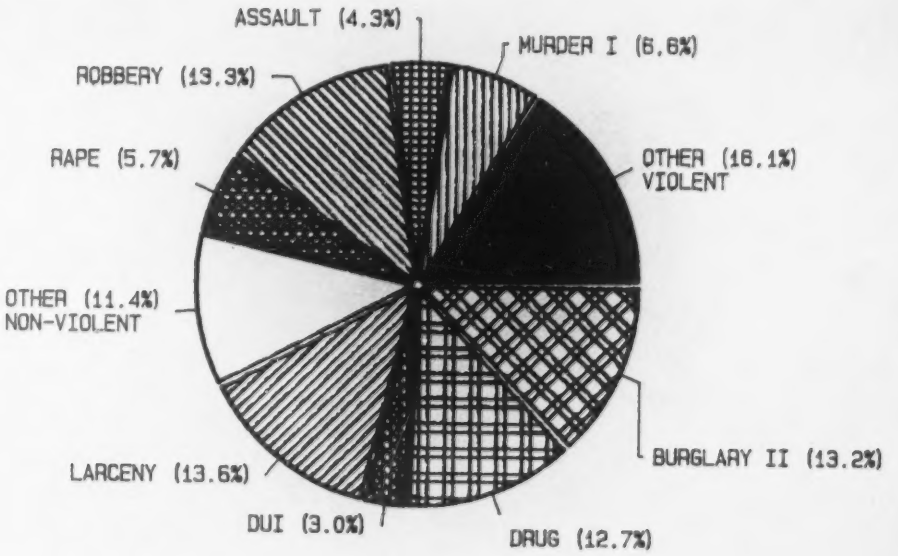
Bruce Howard, Deputy Warden
At-Facility Population as of 06/30/89: 368
Sex of Offenders: Male
Average Age: 34.6
Number of Employees: 163

Available Programs Include: Support Therapy; Rational Behavior Training; Stress Management; Substance Abuse Education; ABE; GED; High School Diploma; College/Talk-Back TV; Skills Training; Interpersonal Skills Training; Volunteer and Religious Programs.

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

INSTITUTIONS OFFENDER POPULATION BY CRIME TYPE
AS OF JUNE 30, 1989



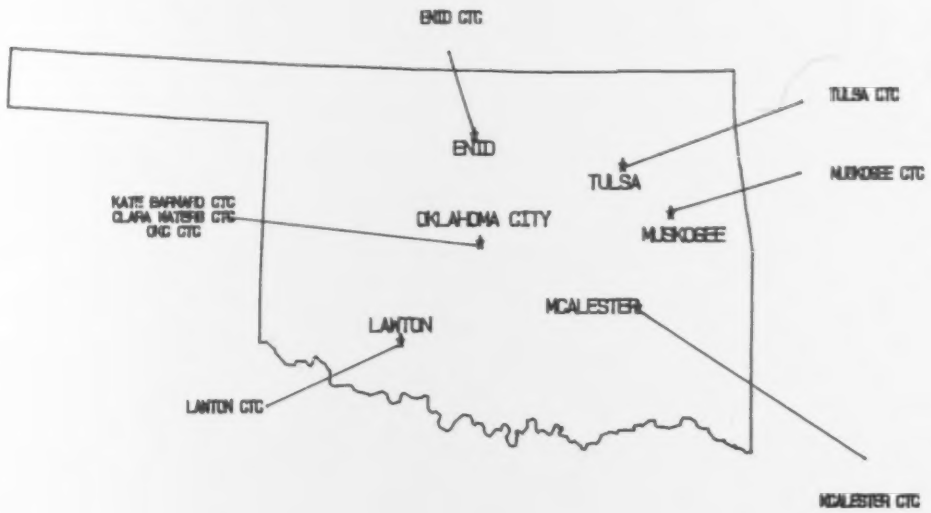


TOTAL INSTITUTION POPULATION (8529)

DIVISION

OF

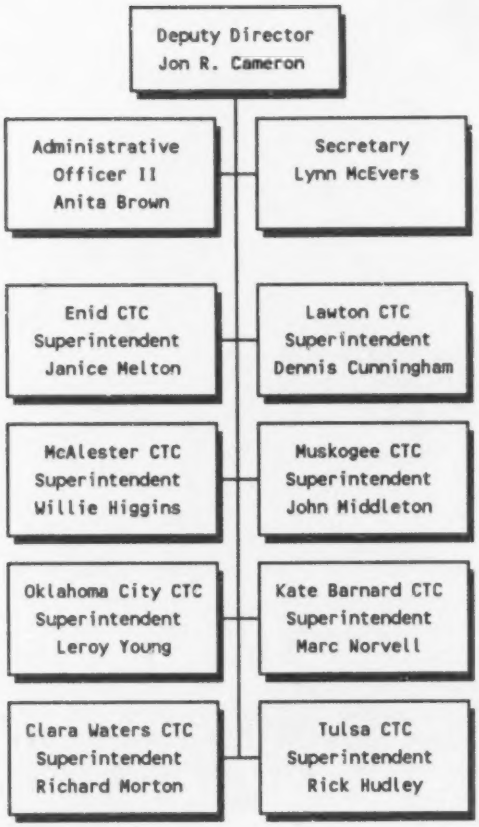
COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS



05/30/99

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
Community Corrections

Jon R. Cameron
Deputy Director
March 1, 1985



DIVISION OF COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

MCALESTER COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER

CLARA WATERS COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER

KATE BARNARD COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER

MUSKOGEE COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER

TULSA COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER

ENID COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER

LAWTON COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER

OKLAHOMA CITY COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER

INTRODUCTION

The Division of Community Corrections serves Oklahoma and the Department of Corrections by providing community security level incarceration in eight community treatment centers and numerous contract facilities across the state. Protection of the public is a paramount concern, particularly in community security where offenders have frequent contact with citizens. Stringent measures are in place to ensure offender accountability both in the community and within the assigned facility.

Concern for the protection and safety of the employees is essential in community corrections. Teamwork and training are keys to promoting the protection of the employees. Community corrections employees must be prepared to relate effectively with the public as well as the offenders.

Protection of the offenders is the final component of the mission of the Division of Community Corrections. Community treatment centers and contract facilities provide healthful and safe correctional environments while offenders are afforded a chance to interact with the community in a structured, secure setting. During FY 1989, community treatment center offenders donated over 14,500 hours of volunteer community service to cities, counties, and various organizations in Oklahoma.

On June 30, 1989, the total community corrections at-facility count was 895 (794 male and 101 female). The total system community corrections count was 980 (869 male and 111 female) on this date.

The average at-facility population for community treatment centers during FY 1989 was 899.

The total average cost of incarceration of offenders housed in community treatment centers during FY 1989 was $11,271 per inmate.

MCALESTER COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER

Date Opened: October 1978

901 N. West Street
P.O. Box 87
McAlester, OK 74501
(918) 423-7992

Willie Higgins, Superintendent
Average FY 89 At-Facility Count: 140
Operating Capacity: 100
Average Age: 33.7
FY 89 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: $29.01

Richard Johnson, Assistant Superintendent
At-Facility Count on 06/30/89: 141
Sex of Offenders: Male
Number of Employees: 34

CLARA WATERS COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER

Date Opened: March 1978 (Female)
August 31, 1983 (Male)

9901 Northeast Expressway
Oklahoma City, OK 73131
(405) 478-0961

Richard Morton, Superintendent
Average FY 89 At-Facility Count:
At-Facility Count on 06/30/89:
Operating Capacity: 104
Average Age: Male (31.6) Female (34.8)
FY 89 cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: $26.47

John Kuehner, Assistant Superintendent
Male (96) Female (37)
Male (89) Female (48)
Sex of Offenders: Male/Female
Number of Employees: 29

Available Programs Include: ABE; GED; High School Diploma; Study Release/Academic; Study Release/Vocational; Daily Living Skills; Work Release; Family; Reintegration

KATE BARNARD COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER

Date Opened: June 1977

3200 Northwest 39th Street
Oklahoma City, OK 73112
(405) 942-8987

Inmates assigned to Kate Barnard Community Treatment Center are first-time incarcerated, nonviolent offenders.

Marc Norvell, Superintendent
Average FY 89 At-Facility Count: 92
Operating Capacity: 96
Average Age: 31.6
FY 89 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: $35.78

Ruby Cooper, Assistant Superintendent
At-Facility Count on 06/30/89: 92
Sex of Offenders: Male
Number of Employees: 27

MUSKOGEE COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER

Date Opened: February 1974

3031 N. 32nd
P.O. Box 1485
Muskogee, OK 74401
(918) 682-3394

John Middleton, Superintendent
Average FY 89 At-Facility Count: 69
Operating Capacity: 45
Average Age: 35.9
FY 89 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: $45.18

Gene Lee, Assistant Superintendent
At-Facility Count on 06/30/89: 69
Sex of Offenders: Male
Number of Employees: 25

TULSA COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER

Date Opened: February 1974 (Men)
February 1977 (Female)

112 East 11th Street
Tulsa, OK 74119
(918) 585-5666

Richard Hudley, Superintendent
Average FY 89 At-Facility Count:
At-Facility Count on 06/30/89:
Operating Capacity: 134
Average Age: Male (33.0) Female (31.6)
FY 89 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: $28.00

Greg Province, Assistant Superintendent
Male (95) Female (47)
Male (96) Female (53)
Sex of Offenders: Male/Female
Number of Employees: 30

Available Programs Include: ABE; GED; High School Diploma; Study Release/Academic; Study Release/Vocational; Daily Living Skills; Work Release; Family; Reintegration

ENID COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER

Date Opened: January 1974

2020 E. Maine
P.O. Box 2245
University Station
Enid, OK 73701
(405) 234-2115

Janice Melton, Superintendent
Average FY 89 At-Facility Count: 63
Operating Capacity: 54
Average Age: 34.3
FY 89 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: $48.71

Calene Terry, Assistant Superintendent
At-Facility Count on 06/30/89: 66
Sex of Offenders: Male
Number of Employees: 26

LAWTON COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER

Date Opened: April 1973

6th and Coombs Road
P.O. Box 1289
Lawton, OK 73501
(405) 248-6703

Dennis Cunningham, Superintendent
Average FY 89 At-Facility Count: 99
Operating Capacity: 75
Average Age: 32.2
FY 89 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: $33.50

Belinda Stewart, Assistant Superintendent
At-Facility Count on 06/30/89: 92
Sex of Offenders: Male
Number of Employees: 29

OKLAHOMA CITY COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER

Date Opened: October 1970

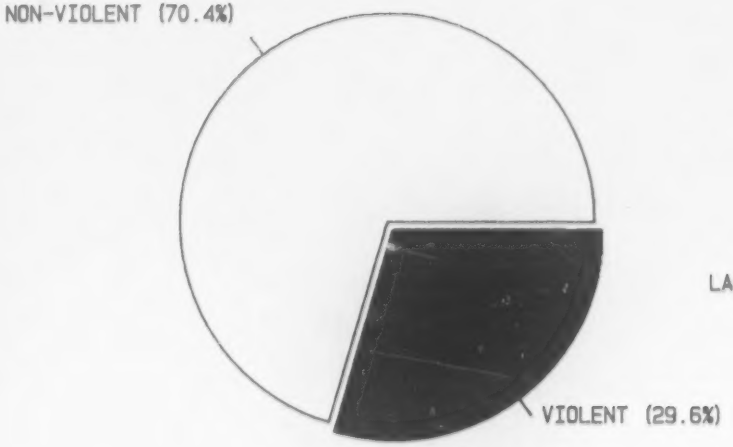
315 Northwest Expressway
P.O. Box 14446
Oklahoma City, OK 73118
(405) 848-3895

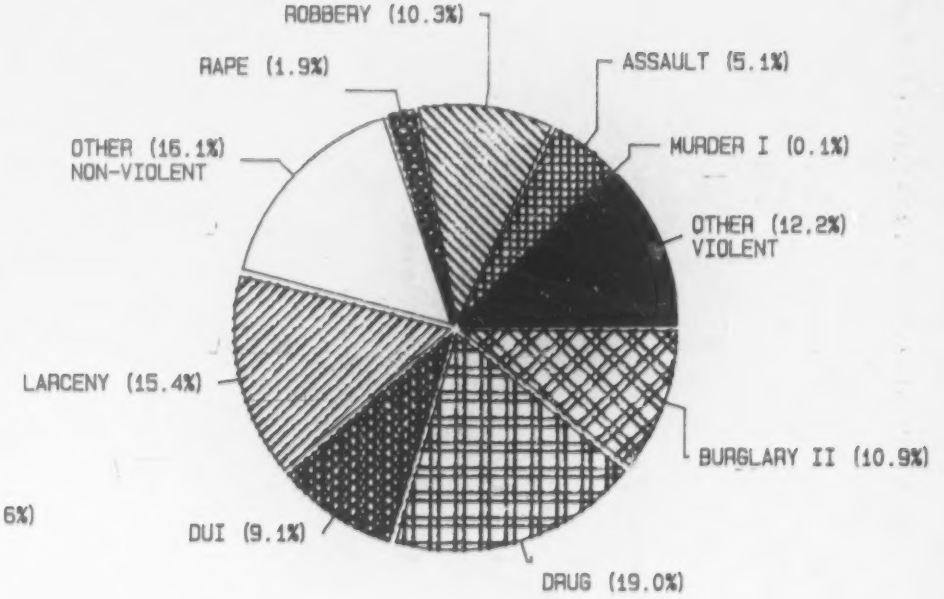
Leroy Young, Superintendent
Average FY 89 At-Facility Count: 158
Operating Capacity: 125
Average Age: 33.9
FY 89 Cost of Incarceration Per Inmate Per Day: $24.78

Dan Merritt, Assistant Superintendent
At-Facility Count on 06/30/89: 149
Sex of Offenders: Male
Number of Employees: 31

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER OFFENDER POPULATION BY CRIME TYPE
AS OF JUNE 30, 1989



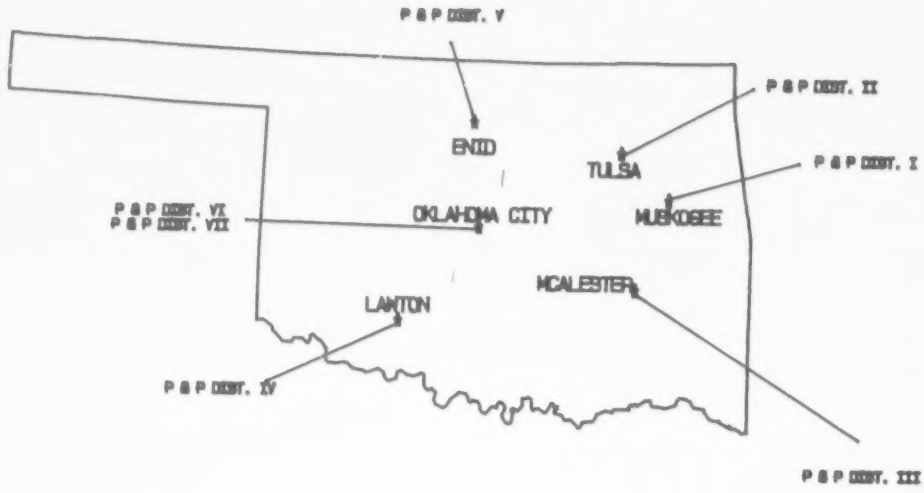


TOTAL CTC POPULATION (895)

DIVISION

OF

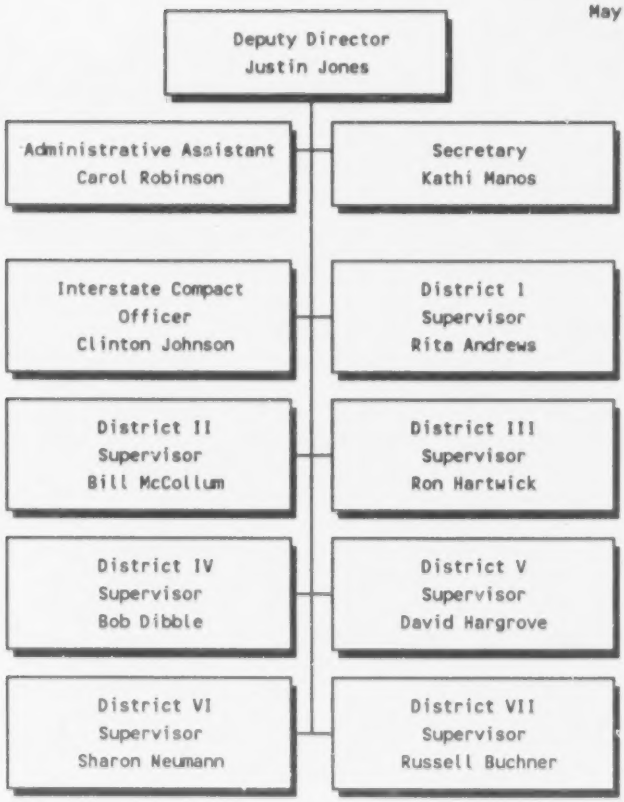
PROBATION & PAROLE



06/30/98

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
Probation and Parole

Justin Jones
Deputy Director
May 18, 1987



DIVISION OF PROBATION AND PAROLE

DISTRICT I

DISTRICT II

DISTRICT III

DISTRICT IV

DISTRICT V

DISTRICT VI

DISTRICT VII

INTRODUCTION

The Division of Probation and Parole protects the public, the employees, and the offenders by providing supervision to adult offenders in the community. Reports of offenders' progress and violations are submitted to the court or deputy director for appropriate action. The division also protects the public by providing client referrals to community-based resources, such as drug/alcohol treatment, housing and employment.

The division protects the employees by ensuring that high-quality job-related training is provided, a safe workplace is provided, and appropriate tools of the trade are provided.

The Division of Probation and Parole serves each of the 77 counties in Oklahoma, maintaining 7 main district offices which are located in Muskogee, Tulsa, McAlester, Lawton, Enid, south Oklahoma City, and north Oklahoma City. Forty-five sub-offices are located strategically across the state in order to provide easier access for clients.

On June 30, 1989, there were 1,854 (1650 males and 204 females) offenders on parole and 23,508 (18,534 males and 4974 females) on probation under the jurisdiction of the ODOC.

DISTRICT I

201 Court Street, Suite 501
Muskogee, OK 74401
(918) 683-0243

Rita Andrews, Supervisor
Stormy Wilson, Assistant Supervisor

Counties Served: Adair, Cherokee, Craig, Creek, Delaware, Lincoln, Mayes, Muskogee, Nowata, Okfuskee, Okmulgee, Osage, Ottawa, Pottawatomie, Rogers, Sequoyah, Wagoner, and Washington

Suboffices: Bartlesville, Claremore, Miami, Okmulgee, Pawhuska, Pryor, Sallisaw, Sapulpa, Shawnee, Tahlequah, and Wagoner

Average Age:	Male	Female
Parole Clients	34.0	35.6
Probation Clients	31.9	32.5
TASC Clients	32.4	32.0

FY 89 Cost Per Client Per Day: $1.55

DISTRICT II

440 South Houston, Seventh Floor
Tulsa, OK 74127
(918) 581-2931

Bill McCollum, Supervisor
Wayne Smith, Assistant Supervisor

Counties Served: Tulsa and Pawnee Suboffice: Pawnee

Average Age:	Male	Female
Parole Clients	35.3	33.5
Probation Clients	32.9	33.1
TASC Clients	31.3	30.4

FY 89 Cost Per Client Per Day: $2.04

DISTRICT III

900 North West Street
McAlester, OK 74502
(918) 423-1668

Ron Hartwick, Supervisor
Mike Mullin, Assistant Supervisor

Counties Served: Atoka, Bryan, Carter, Choctaw, Coal, Haskell, Hughes, Johnston, Latimer, Leflore, Love, McCurtain, McIntosh, Marshall, Murray, Pittsburg, and Pontotoc

Suboffices: Ada, Ardmore, Atoka, Durant, Hugo, Idabel, Madill, Poteau, and Wewoka

Average Age:	Male	Female
Parole Clients	36.5	36.8
Probation Clients	32.2	33.4
TASC Clients	32.5	33.9

FY 89 Cost Per Client Per Day: $1.60

DISTRICT IV

415 S. 11th
Lawton, OK 73502
(405) 248-1444

Bob Dibble, Supervisor
Sue Smith, Assistant Supervisor

Counties Served: Caddo, Cleveland, Comanche, Cotton, Garvin, Grady, Jackson, Jefferson, Kiowa, McClain, Stephens, Tillman, Washita

Suboffices: Altus, Chickasha, Duncan, Hobart, Norman, and Pauls Valley

Average Age:	Male	Female
Parole Clients	33.9	33.1
Probation Clients	32.2	31.6
TASC Clients	33.2	33.8

FY 89 Cost Per Client Per Day: $1.66

DISTRICT V

808 West Maine Street
Enid, OK 73701
(405) 237-3396

David Hargrove, Supervisor
Greg Williams, Assistant Supervisor

Counties Served: Alfalfa, Beaver, Beckham, Blaine, Cimarron, Custer, Dewey, Ellis, Garfield, Grant, Greer, Harmon, Harper, Kay, Kingfisher, Logan, Major, Noble, Payne, Roger Mills, Texas, Woodward, and Woods

Suboffices: Alva, Elk City, Guthrie, Guymon, Kingfisher, Mangum, Perry, Ponca City, Stillwater, Watonga, Weatherford, and Woodward

Average Age:	Male	Female
Parole Clients	33.1	31.2
Probation Clients	31.6	32.0
TASC Clients	33.1	33.8

FY 89 Cost Per Client Per Day: $1.93

DISTRICT VI

4640 S. May Avenue
Oklahoma City, OK 73119
(405) 681-4663

Sharon Neumann, Supervisor
Ken Klingler, Assistant Supervisor

Counties Served: Southern Oklahoma and Canadian

Average Age:	Male	Female
Parole Clients	34.0	36.1
Probation Clients	31.7	30.4
TASC Clients	33.0	21.0

FY 89 Cost Per Client Per Day: $1.61

DISTRICT VII

4545 N. Lincoln, Suite 283
Oklahoma City, OK 73105
(405) 528-8570

Russell Buchner, Supervisor
Rick Early, Assistant Supervisor

County Served: Northern Oklahoma **FY 89 Cost Per Client Per Day: $1.37**

Average Age:	Male	Female
Parole Clients	33.4	37.5
Probation Clients	31.1	30.6
TASC Clients	24.6	

PAROLE, PROBATION, AND TASC CLIENT COUNTS

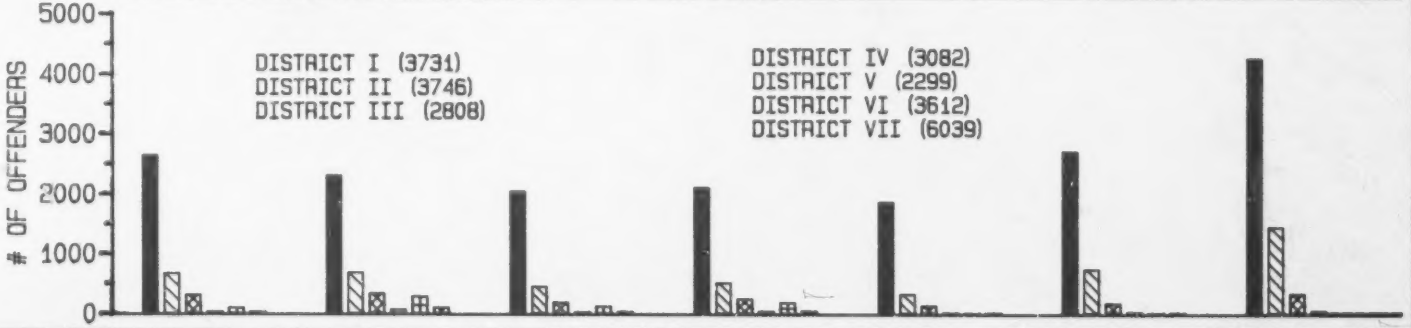
		AVERAGE FY 89 COUNT			COUNT ON 06/30/89		
		Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
DISTRICT I	PAROLE CLIENTS	305	22	327	302	24	326
	PROBATION CLIENTS	2519	608	3127	2635	664	3299
	TASC CLIENTS	119	27	146	87	19	106
	TOTAL	**2943**	**657**	**3600**	**3024**	**707**	**3731**
DISTRICT II	PAROLE CLIENTS	312	52	364	330	62	392
	PROBATION CLIENTS	2195	629	2824	2301	683	2984
	TASC CLIENTS	289	96	385	277	93	370
	TOTAL	**2796**	**777**	**3573**	**2908**	**838**	**3746**
DISTRICT III	PAROLE CLIENTS	181	18	199	177	17	194
	PROBATION CLIENTS	2079	451	2530	2033	446	2479
	TASC CLIENTS	109	27	136	109	26	135
	TOTAL	**2369**	**496**	**2865**	**2369**	**489**	**2808**
DISTRICT IV	PAROLE CLIENTS	234	30	264	235	32	267
	PROBATION CLIENTS	1967	444	2411	2097	504	2601
	TASC CLIENTS	184	42	226	176	38	214
	TOTAL	**2385**	**516**	**2901**	**2408**	**574**	**3082**
DISTRICT V	PAROLE CLIENTS	119	10	129	124	9	133
	PROBATION CLIENTS	1581	303	1884	1850	316	2166
	TASC CLIENTS	187	23	210	0	0	0
	TOTAL	**1887**	**336**	**2223**	**1974**	**325**	**2299**
DISTRICT VI	PROBATION CLIENTS	2728	723	3451	2697	732	3429
	TASC CLIENTS	42	9	51	0	0	0
	TOTAL	**2932**	**751**	**3683**	**2861**	**751**	**3612**
DISTRICT VII	PAROLE CLIENTS	326	41	367	321	40	361
	PROBATION CLIENTS	3959	1303	5262	4241	1437	5678
	TASC CLIENTS	5	0	5	0	0	0
	TOTAL	**4290**	**1344**	**5634**	**4562**	**1477**	**6039**
DIST. TOTALS	PAROLE CLIENTS	1639	192	1831	1653	203	1856
	PROBATION CLIENTS	17028	4461	21489	17854	4782	22636
	TASC CLIENTS	935	224	1159	649	176	825
	TOTAL	**19602**	**4877**	**24479**	**20156**	**5161**	**25317**

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

PROBATION AND PAROLE POPULATION BY GENDER

AS OF JUNE 30, 1989

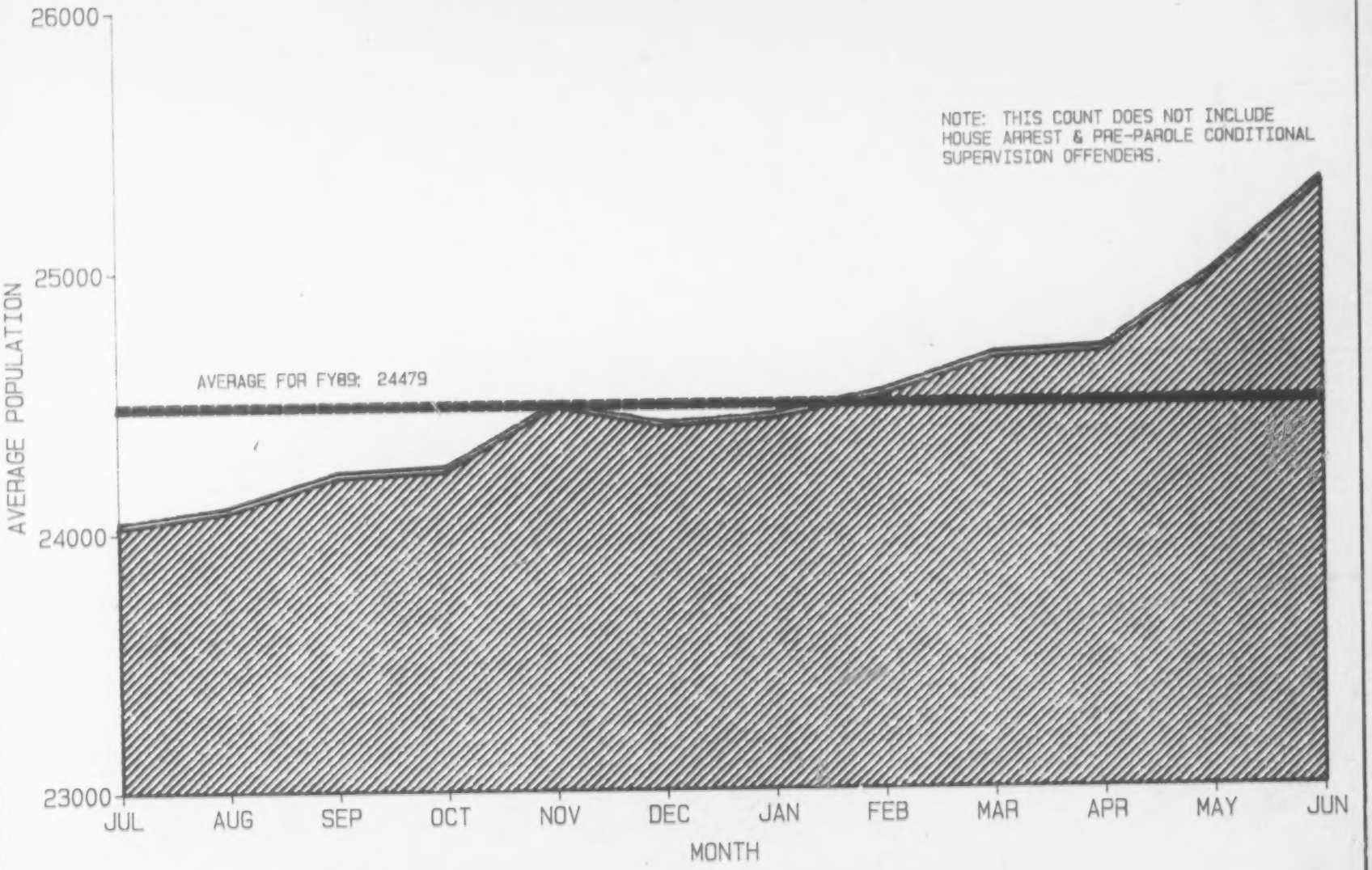
	PROBATION	PAROLE	TASC
MALE	17854	1653	649
FEMALE	4782	203	176



	DIST. I	DIST. II	DIST. III	DIST. IV	DIST. V	DIST. VI	DIST. VII
PROBATION (MEN)	2635	2301	2033	2097	1850	2697	4241
PROBATION (WOMEN)	664	683	446	504	316	732	1437
PAROLE (MEN)	302	330	177	235	124	164	321
PAROLE (WOMEN)	24	62	17	32	9	19	40
TASC (MEN)	87	277	109	176	0	0	0
TASC (WOMEN)	19	93	26	38	0	0	0

AVERAGE TOTAL POPULATION FOR THE DIVISION OF PROBATION AND PAROLE

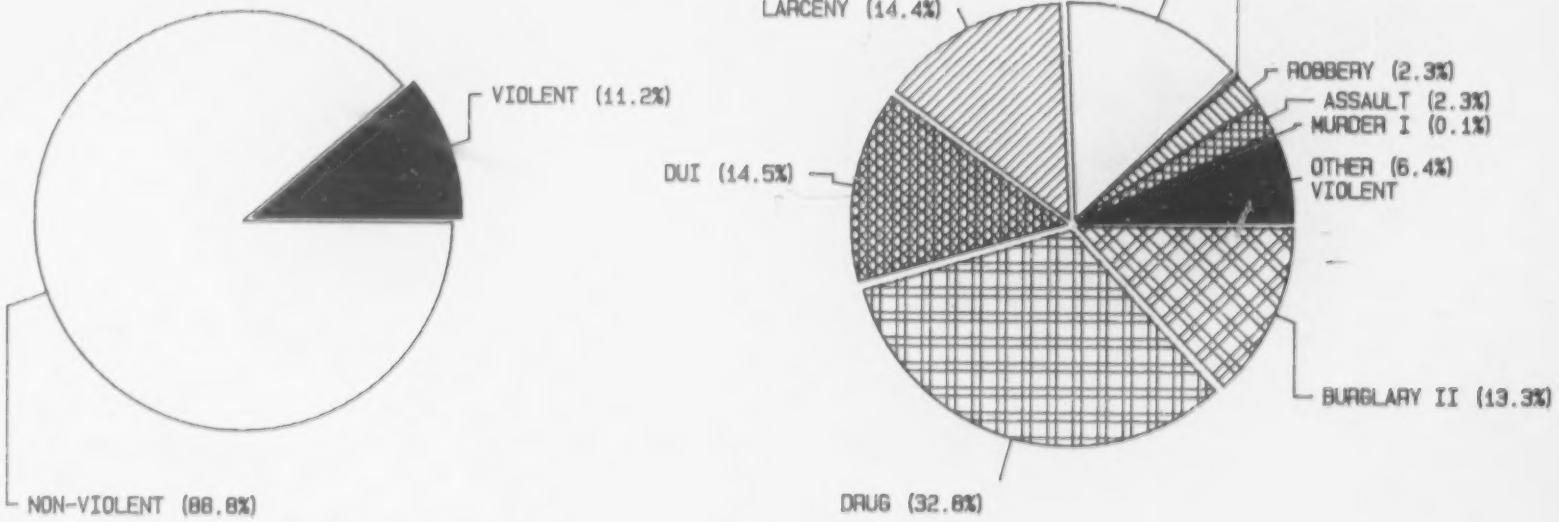
BY MONTH FROM JULY 1988 THROUGH JUNE 1989



SOURCE: AUTOMATED DAILY COUNT SYSTEM

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

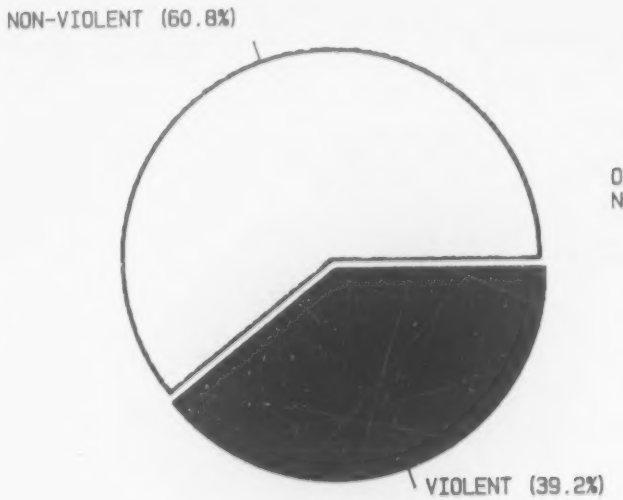
HOUSE ARREST OFFENDER POPULATION BY CRIME TYPE
AS OF JUNE 30, 1989

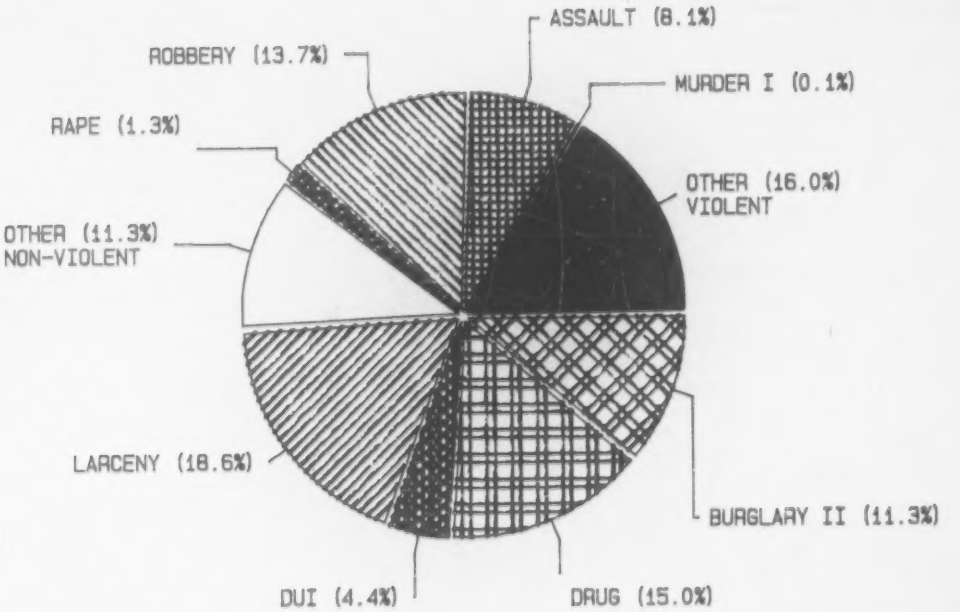


TOTAL HOUSE ARREST POPULATION (614)

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

PRE-PAROLE CONDITIONAL SUPERVISION OFFENDER POPULATION
BY CRIME TYPE
AS OF JUNE 30, 1989



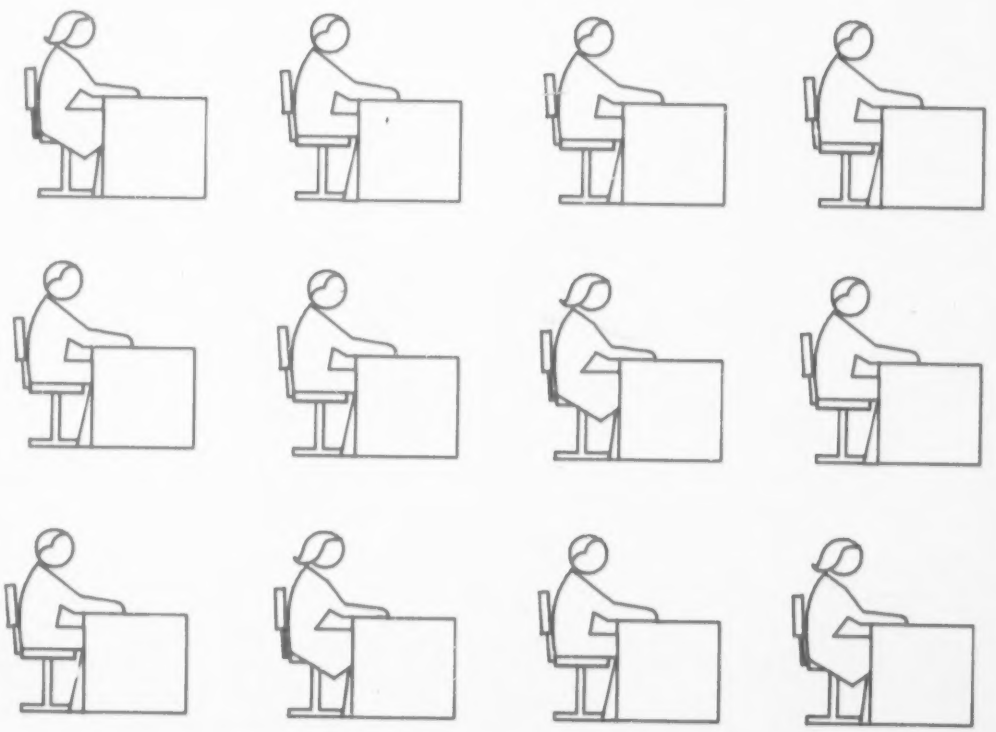


TOTAL PPCS POPULATION (343)

DIVISION

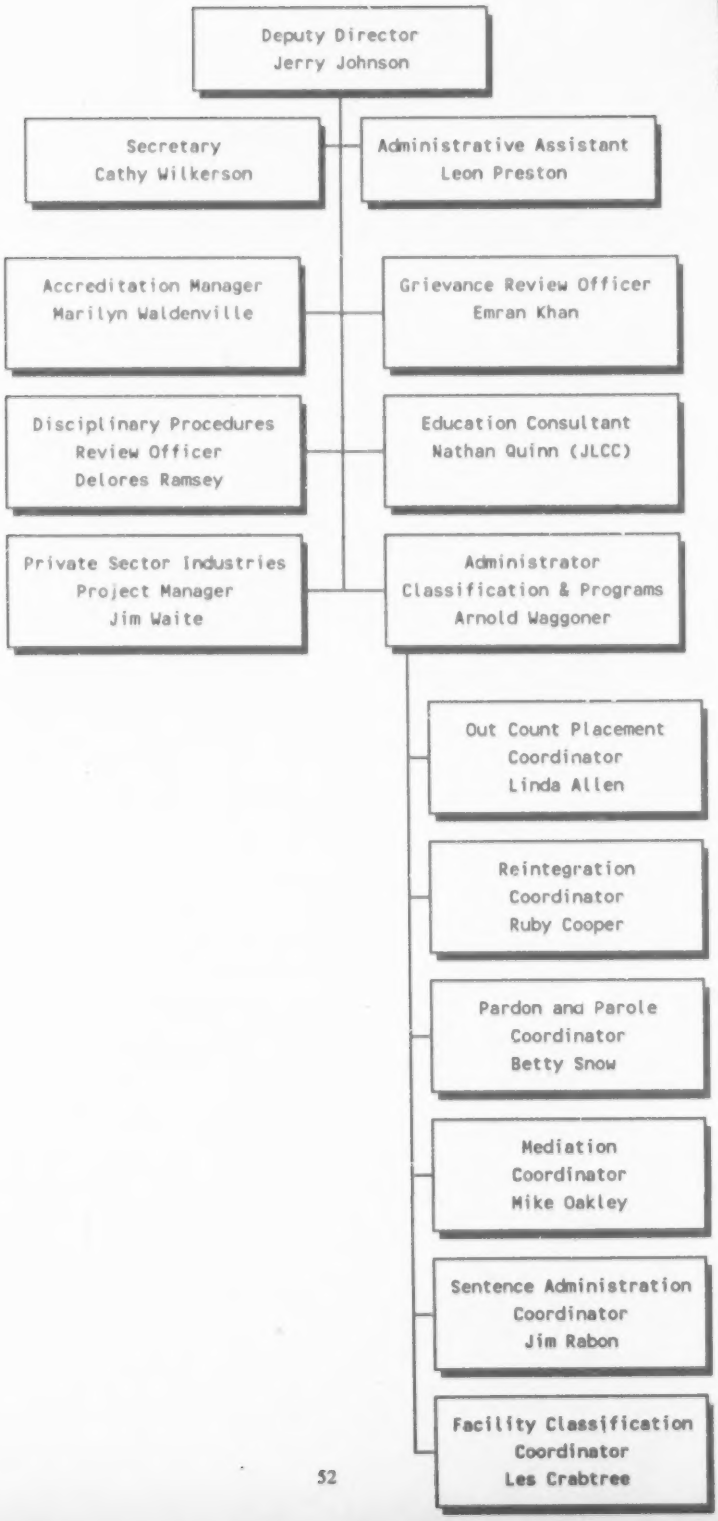
OF

PROGRAMS & SERVICES



DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
Programs and Services

Jerry Johnson
Deputy Director
December 1, 1987



DIVISION OF PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

ACCREDITATION

PRIVATE SECTOR INDUSTRIES

PARDON AND PAROLE

REINTEGRATION

GRIEVANCE REVIEW

OUT COUNT PLACEMENT

DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES REVIEW

FACILITY CLASSIFICATION

MEDIATION

SENTENCE ADMINISTRATION AND OFFENDER RECORDS

EDUCATION

PROGRAMS

INTRODUCTION

The Department of Corrections is firmly committed to providing humane conditions of confinement which will foster self-respect and socially acceptable behavior in the offenders under its jurisdiction. Innovative approaches and programs are implemented wherever necessary. The needs of offenders are evaluated, and services and opportunities are provided to ameliorate identified deficits. Furthermore, offender programs within the Oklahoma Department of Corrections are assessed and modified to meet the changing environment of corrections.

ACCREDITATION

The accreditation manager coordinates the ACA process to ensure compliance by: Conducting annual audits of each facility/unit/district; completing pre-accreditation audits of each facility/unit prior to official ACA audits; reviewing, on an ongoing basis, agency policy and procedures; preparing reports, concerning the accreditation process; disseminating information to agency staff regarding standards changes and any changes in audit procedures as advised by ACA; and by distributing documentation having system implications.

PRIVATE SECTOR INDUSTRIES

Private Sector Industries participates in the fulfillment of the mission of the Department of Corrections by recruiting private businesses to establish a part of their manufacturing or service capability inside the prison. This accomplishes several things: First, it helps reduce offender idleness. Second, since the offender is paid to work, it teaches responsibility. The offender is responsible for payment of federal and state withholding taxes and social security to help offset costs of incarceration as well as mandatory contributions to the Crime Victim's Compensation Fund. Third, the offender learns the discipline necessary to hold a job, as well as learn a trade useful in the free world. Fourth, since the offender must compete for the private sector jobs in prison, he is better prepared to compete for employment in the free world.

PARDON AND PAROLE

The Pardon and Parole Unit protects the public by providing the Pardon and Parole Board with all pertinent inmate information so they can make informed decisions. Through this office, the public is provided information and assistance on the parole process, allowing recommendations and protests.

The Pardon and Parole unit protects the employees by striving to develop procedures and computer programs to aid staff in complying with parole procedures. Input from case management staff on parole recommendations is encouraged. In addition, this unit is a source of information, classification, and assistance for all employees on the parole process.

This unit protects the inmates by providing the Pardon and Parole Board with all information received from inmates in regard to clemency consideration. It is also a source of information and assistance to inmates through correspondence on the parole process.

REINTEGRATION

The Reintegration Unit carries out the department's mission by: 1) providing opportunities for offenders to develop socially acceptable values; 2) providing opportunities for offenders to learn to make sound decisions; and, 3) providing an opportunity for offenders to be prepared for the transition into society.

Through this unit, an opportunity is provided for offenders to continue their education and training programs, assistance is given to help them obtain adequate employment, and needed support is provided during the difficult initial period of adjustment.

GRIEVANCE REVIEW

Grievance review is an integral part of the administrative review authority and fulfills the requirement of the standards set by the American Correctional Association and the Commission on Accreditation for Corrections.

This unit's duty to the public is realized by engaging in the review of questions of fact as well as those of law, impartially and within a specified time. Meaningful access to the courts remains available and equal for all persons. When issues of concern are addressed locally, this decreases the annual filing of petitions to the court, thereby, alleviating a costly impact upon the government and the taxpayers.

This unit's responsibilities to the employees are fulfilled by providing the staff an opportunity to set policies and procedures, contributing to the resolution of offender grievances.

The Grievance Review Unit allows the offenders a sounding board of ideas, complaints, and points of view. It offers the offenders a climate of safety, helpfulness, and courtesy by reviewing allegations of personal injury, loss, or harm caused by the application or omission of a policy or practice by a staff member, an offender action or a circumstance.

Grievances are broadly categorized in the areas of classification, complaints against staff, conditions of confinement, disciplinary process, legal, medical, property, records, visitation, and others. The last category "others" includes such diverse areas as: Cell moves, canteen privileges/purchases, detainers, discrimination, diets, draw accounts, due process, disciplinary sanctions, exercise time, earned credits, exemptions to codes, food service, good time, grievance process, grooming code, job/program participation, law library, limit on space, literacy review, level system, magazine subscription, mail, master menu/religious diet, monthly cell inspection evaluation, racial dispute, recreation equipment, restrictive housing, personal hygiene evaluation, placement, security/safety measures, protective custody, food serving capacity, trust fund, yard time, and work evaluations.

OUT COUNT PLACEMENT

The out count placement coordinator develops, writes, implements, and monitors policy and procedures systemwide to comply with any new or existing statutes authorizing the placement of offenders from penal facilities into community based settings (i.e. homes or treatment programs). The duties include acting as liaison to the Department of Mental Health and coordinating and conducting monthly meetings for administrative review with the Pardon and Parole Board, the director on Treatment Alternatives for Drinking Drivers, and pre-parole conditional supervision cases.

DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES REVIEW

The disciplinary procedures review officer is responsible for processing all offender misconducts appealed to the director. This officer ensures compliance with all procedural requirements; that due process and fair and equitable treatment is afforded the offender; that all allegations made in the appeal are investigated; and that corrective action is recommended and taken if necessary. This officer is also accessible to all facilities and districts to assist with interpretation and implementation of the disciplinary process; responds to the public, staff and offenders regarding disciplinary actions; and evaluates disciplinary procedures on a regular basis, recommending appropriate revisions.

FACILITY CLASSIFICATION

The Facility Classification Unit, located at the Lexington Assessment and Reception Center, is responsible for the reception, assessment, classification and placement of all inmates incarcerated in the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. This unit protects the public through appropriate security designations and facility placements of offenders. The employees are protected through appropriate transfer response to critical situations and inmate placements to environments where they are most likely to function with acceptable behavior. Offenders are protected through separation from known enemies, due process guarantees, and placements which afford programmatic opportunities for their identified needs.

MEDIATION

The Mediation Unit carries out the mission of the department in unique ways. The unit protects the public by offering a forum for victim participation in the criminal justice system and a vehicle to elicit the victim's perspective. The unit protects the employees by broadening their awareness and capabilities in dealing with victims and offenders through emphasis upon meeting both victim and offender needs. The unit protects the offenders by promoting direct and personal accountability for the harm done to the victim while promoting offender participation in a plan of restitution and reparation.

SENTENCE ADMINISTRATION AND OFFENDER RECORDS

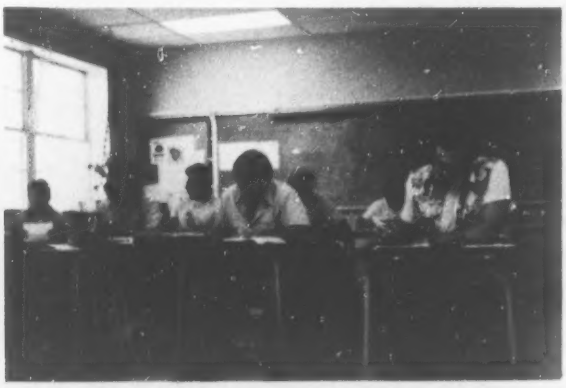
The Sentence Administration Unit ensures that all offenders remanded to the custody of the department are confined and supervised in accordance with the order of the sentencing court. This unit ensures that statutory requirements are applied in a consistent manner regarding the application of credits, the sequence of sentences, and the treatment of court orders. Sentence administration field auditors ensure that facility and district field records conform with established procedures concerning time computation, document interpretation, and file maintenance.

The Offender Records Unit serves the department as a centralized source of offender information for staff, for the public, and for numerous state and federal agencies. This unit maintains approximately 145,000 closed records dating back to 1905. Offender records responsibilities include: the conversion of inactive records to microfilm, the preparation of "pen packets" for prosecuting agencies from across the nation, research for individuals preparing family genealogies, notarized identification packets and affidavits for various agencies, death certificate requests, assignment of DOC numbers to all offenders, and the provision of allowable information about offenders to the public and other agencies.

EDUCATION

The Educational Unit's primary goal is to promote the general welfare, by individual development of personal and social competence. In addition to being concerned with the accumulation of knowledge, development of skills and improvement of understanding, this program is concerned with development of attitudes, ideals and appreciations. Educational opportunities are provided so offenders may develop abilities, aptitudes, interests essential for functioning in a democracy.

Educational services are provided by the Oklahoma Department of Corrections through several mental ability programs and numerous academic programs.



PROGRAMS

Mental Ability Programs

Adaptive Learning Center Program

A summary of intelligence test scores compiled in 1985 showed that more than 10 percent of the prisoner population had IQ scores of 75 or less. At that time, the only program for intellectually impaired offenders was located at the James Crabtree minimum security facility. Crabtree has since been converted to a medium security facility. A program is now available for minimum security offenders at the Jess Dunn Correctional Center, so both medium and minimum security offenders who are intellectually impaired can now be trained in progressive steps to learn basic adult living skills. Forty-five inmates were assigned to this program on June 30, 1989.

Learning Disability Education

Learning Disability Education provides an intensive program for inmates with IQs between 50 and 70, or inmates diagnosed as having learning disabilities.

Services to the Intellectually Challenged

Services to the Intellectually Challenged provides an intensive, structured program of education, social skills, and vocational training to inmates with borderline mental ability or below. During the fiscal year 104 inmates enrolled and four inmates successfully completed in this program.

Literacy Program

The Oklahoma Department of Corrections implemented a Literacy Program during September, 1987. Those inmates who test below the fifth grade reading level, are directed into a pre-ABE program (Adult Basic Education) that includes intensive one-on-one tutoring with inmate tutors. The inmate tutors have been trained under the Laubach Tutoring system. During the fiscal year, 78 inmates enrolled in the Laubach Tutoring program and 16 successfully completed the program during this time period.

Adult Basic Education

Adult Basic Education (ABE) is a remedial program designed to increase inmates' reading, language arts, social studies, and science achievement abilities to the eighth grade level. During the fiscal year, 951 inmates enrolled and 175 inmates successfully completed this program.

General Educational Development

The General Educational Development (GED) program provides instructions in reading, math, language arts, social studies, spelling, and science for students functioning above the eighth grade level. Inmates passing the state GED exam are rewarded with a high school equivalency certificate. During the fiscal year, 829 inmates enrolled and 280 inmates successfully completed this program.

High School Diploma

The High School Diploma program is a fully accredited high school program which offers a minimum of 28 units per school year at one correctional institution. Other units are available at other institutions, but they are based on teacher availability. During the fiscal year, six inmates enrolled in this program and four inmates successfully completed it.

Post-Secondary Education

Post-Secondary Education provides a program for High School or GED graduates interested in preparing for college work or in updating their skills in preparation for employment. During the fiscal year, 169 inmates enrolled and 20 inmates successfully completed this program.

College/Talk-Back TV

The College/Talk-Back TV program provides college level educational opportunities for eligible inmates leading to an associate, bachelor's, or master's degree. During the fiscal year, 161 inmates enrolled and 91 successfully completed this program.

Chapter I

This federally funded program is a supplement to other educational programming and targets students under 21 years of age. In addition, targeted students must not have completed high school and must have a deficiency in math or language and function at a grade level less than 10.5 as determined by the TABE test. During the fiscal year, 158 inmates enrolled in this program and 36 successfully completed the program during this period.

Daily Living Skills

In the Daily Living Skills program, inmates are taught consumer education, including apartment/home renting/buying, insurance purchasing, use of credit, good shopping habits, budgeting, income tax preparation, health, government, law, and employment skills. This program is mandatory for all inmates who are within eight months of release. During the fiscal year, 330 inmates enrolled in this program and 399 inmates successfully completed it during this same period.

Vocational-Technical Training

The department offers a wide variety of vocational training. Programs range from auto mechanics and body repairs to data processing and business and office education. The various programs include building trades, welding, microfilming, air conditioning, industrial building maintenance, diesel mechanics, farm machinery, heavy equipment operation, machine tool, masonry, parts clerk, electricity, small engine repair, plumbing and carpentry. During the fiscal year, 553 inmates enrolled in vocational training and 604 successfully completed vocational

PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

Psychological services are available for each offender showing signs and symptoms of mental illness and/or mental retardation. Psychiatric patients have access to a full range of services including inpatient and outpatient chronic care, intermediate care and acute care. Psychiatric offenders are provided inpatient intermediate care and acute care services at the Central State Hospital in Norman, Oklahoma. Mentally retarded offenders are provided services at the Intermediate Mental Health Unit at the Joseph Harp Correctional Center.

Psychological Services are provided by the Oklahoma Department of Corrections through a number other mental health programs as well as a variety of substance abuse programs.

Mental Health Programs

Interpersonal Communication Skills Training

Interpersonal Communication Skills Training (IPCS) provides inmates with skills to improve their interpersonal relationships and better prepare them for communicating with people in all aspects of their lives. This program offers 60 hours of intensive group training in which offenders are taught the basic communication skills of attending and responding, as well as the skills necessary for personalizing, goal setting, and problem solving. During the fiscal year, 41 inmates enrolled in this program and 145 inmates successfully completed it.

Rational Behavior Training

In Rational Behavior Training (RBT), inmates are trained to better analyze, through cognitive processes, events that affect their lives. They are taught to react to such events in rational ways. The 30-hour program teaches individuals responsibility, rational decision making, and problem solving skills. During the fiscal year, 134 inmates enrolled in this program and 283 inmates successfully completed the program.

Stress Management Training

The Stress Management Training program is designed to benefit inmates by helping them to identify and reduce the sources of stress in their lives. Information and techniques are used to facilitate therapeutic change in the individual suffering from severe stress-related physical and psychological complaints and illnesses. During the fiscal year, 56 inmates enrolled in this program and 66 inmates successfully completed the program.

Support Therapy

Support Therapy is short-term therapy for inmates showing acute emotional disturbance and follow-up therapy for inmates with chronic emotional illness. It employs a multi-therapeutic approach. During the fiscal year, 13 inmates enrolled in this program and 13 inmates successfully completed it.

Substance Abuse Programs

Substance abuse is one of the main causes of prison overcrowding in Oklahoma. Approximately 35 percent of FY 1989 receptions were substance abuse related convictions. The Department of Corrections provides the following substance abuse programs:

Substance Abuse Education

Substance Abuse Education (SAE) is a psycho-educational program offering the offender comprehensive information concerning the use and abuse of alcohol and drugs. During the fiscal year, 29 inmates enrolled in this program and 80 inmates successfully completed the program.

Chemical Abuse Program

The Chemical Abuse Program (CAP) is a ten-week residential substance abuse program utilizing films, lectures, group and individual counseling for substance-dependent offenders in a work release setting. During the fiscal year, 62 inmates enrolled in this program and 214 inmates successfully completed it.

Treatment Alternatives for Drinking Drivers

The Treatment Alternatives for Drinking Drivers (TADD) program is a joint effort of the Department of Mental Health and the Department of Corrections. The chronic alcohol offender is placed in a controlled environment and receives rehabilitative services within a residential treatment program. The program is from 30 to 60 days and consists of intensive individual therapy and alcohol education, followed by a transitional living program which combines work therapy and ongoing therapeutic efforts. Following discharge from the residential program, the offender enters an aftercare phase which may include group or individual therapy, family therapy, vocational training, and job assistance. On June 30, 1989, there were 74 inmates in the TADD program at Eastern State Hospital and 75 at Western State Hospital. On this same date, there were 25 in the Oklahoma City aftercare program and 22 in the Tulsa aftercare program.

Other Offender Programs

The Department of Corrections provides a variety of other programs for the offenders under its jurisdiction. Some of them are described below

Children and Mothers Program

The Children and Mothers Program (CAMP), initiated and offered at the Mabel Bassett Correctional Center, allows incarcerated mothers to spend more quality time with their children in a warm child-centered setting. The goal is to strengthen the relationship and communication between the mother and the child, providing parenting skills within the family. This program was designed to: reduce isolation of incarcerated mothers from their children; sensitize the general public to the special problem of incarcerated mothers and their children; reduce the myths and stigmas that traumatize these families and isolate them from society; and encourage correctional and social service systems to be more responsive to the special needs of incarcerated mothers.

Regimented Inmate Discipline Program

The Regimented Inmate Discipline (RID) Program was developed in response to legislation which mandated special handling of youthful offenders, which includes a shock period of assessment and possible recommendation for sentence modification. Inmates 18-24 years old sentenced under the 120-day Judicial Review legislation are required to participate in this program. The RID program begins the process of structured accountability as soon as possible after the offender is sentenced. Youthful offenders participate in this program during the period that sentence recommendations to the courts are being developed (90-120 days). Participants in this program are subject to physical conditioning, rigid dress code and personal grooming/hygiene standards, limited personal property, structured leisure/recreation activities, rigid living/area cleanliness standards, early lockdown, minimized idleness, and intensive programming. Inmates participating in the program receive an extensive assessment of their vocational-technical skills while awaiting completion of their accountability plan. It is expected that the shock of this harsh environment will influence RID participants to behave differently in the future. During the fiscal year, 675 offenders were assigned to the RID program.

Work Release/Study Release Program

The Division of Community Corrections is responsible for the administration of the Work Release Program and the Study Release Program. The Work Release Program is designed to facilitate reintegration of the offender by providing useful work experience. Offenders eligible for work release attend a Job Readiness Program. The purpose of this and similar programs is to develop greater job readiness and result in more job placements.

Inmates in the Study Release program are released to attend academic and/or vocational classes in the community.

Residential Prison Public Works Program

Agreements with municipal, county, and other state agencies provide the offender the opportunity to participate in the Residential Prisoner Public Works Program. Inmates assigned to this work program provide services such as maintenance, repair and beautification of local parks and roadways, enabling contracted agencies to perform work activities in areas in which they are not normally funded. As an incentive, inmates are granted three earned credits for each day of participation and paid a maximum of $37.50 per month.

Parenting Programs

The Parenting Program developed from the needs of incarcerated community treatment center parents (women and men). Arrangement for children's weekends visits at the facility can be made by participants. These visits permit parent-child relationships to be maintained and provide a basis for counseling by ODOC staff concerning release readiness.

Religious Programs

A variety of religious programs are provided to offenders by department personnel, contract chaplains and volunteers. Religious services and education classes are held, sacraments are administered and counseling on faith, family and separation issues are also provided. Chaplains may notify next of kin in cases of inmate death or notify an inmate of family crises.

Recreational Programs

Various recreational programs are provided to offenders under the supervision of recreation officers. These programs include Human Anatomy, Arts and Crafts, Leisure Awareness, Physical Education, First Aid/CPR, Health Education and Sports Skills/History.

Programs Designed to Relieve Overcrowding

A prison is overcrowded when it has more prisoners than for which it was originally designed. Overcrowding forces administrators to divert a large share of their resources to day-to-day housing and custody issues and increases the number of prisoners for which each correctional officer is responsible. The tensions that build up within the prison make the jobs of the staff that much more difficult.

The prison system can be considered to be similar to a pipe which receives water on one end and releases it on the other end. If more water is forced into the front end than is released from the back end, the pipe will burst.

Overcrowding in prisons has been a focal concern of correctional administrators and correctional professionals from around the country for decades. It has been blamed for many problems confronted by correctional institutions including homosexual rapes, prison riots, increased assaults, suicides, mental disorders, fatal medical conditions, idleness, and failures at rehabilitation.

The incarceration rate in Oklahoma was the seventh highest in the nation in calendar year 1988. The rate of incarceration was 320 per 100,000 residents and the average time served in prison was 20.5 months.

The following programs are designed to help relieve overcrowding and to help ease the problems caused by overcrowding:

House Arrest Program

House Arrest is similar to parole; however, it involves more intensive supervision and monitoring by the Department of Corrections. In Oklahoma, offenders on House Arrest are included in the inmate population count and are supervised by the Probation and Parole Division. They accounted for 5.9 percent of this population on June 30, 1989. House Arrest has been in existence since 1984.

Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime Program

The Division of Probation and Parole administers the Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime (TASC) program which was designed to divert offenders with drug or alcohol abuse problems from further entry into the criminal justice system. The case managers make contact with clients for random urinalysis screening and verification of participation in community substance abuse treatment programs.

Pre-Parole Conditional Supervision Program

The Pre-Parole Conditional Supervision Program (PPCS) was initiated July 1, 1988. As a means of relieving overcrowding, offenders meeting certain criteria are submitted to the Pardon and Parole Board for placement consideration. The Pardon and Parole Board determines the length of supervision and if there will be additional program requirements such as community service hours and chemical abuse programs. Intensive supervision is provided by the Probation and Parole Division. PPCS offenders are included in the inmate population count. They accounted for 3.3 percent of this population on June 30, 1989.

EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY

Executive clemency procedures have existed since biblical times and are built into the U. S. Constitution and the constitution of every state. Commutation, the Oklahoma Prison Overcrowding Emergency Powers Act, and special parole are executive clemency procedures used in Oklahoma as a means to relieve overcrowding.

Commutation

A commutation of sentence is a reduction in the severity of a sentence imposed by a court. Oklahoma Statutes, Article 6, Section 10 states that the Governor shall have the power to grant, after conviction and after favorable recommendation by a majority vote of the Pardon and Parole Board, commutations and paroles for all offenses except cases of impeachment, upon such conditions and with such restrictions and limitations as he may deem proper, subject to such regulations as may be prescribed by law.

Criteria for special commutation and parole eligibility include: (1) first or second time incarcerated; (2) no pending parole violation; and (3) certain sentence eligibility criteria.

There were 1,395 offenders commuted to the streets during Fiscal Year 1989.

Oklahoma Prison Overcrowding Emergency Powers Act

Senate Bill Number 445, the Oklahoma Prison Overcrowding Emergency Powers Act, referred to as the CAP Program, passed in 1984, allows the Oklahoma Department of Corrections to request the Governor to declare a state of emergency in the prisons of this state whenever the population of the prison system exceeds 95 percent of the capacity for 30 consecutive days.

Unless the Governor finds within 15 calendar days of the department's request to declare a state of emergency that such an emergency does not exist, a prison overcrowding state of emergency shall be in effect. On the effective date of such an emergency, the director shall grant 60 days of emergency time credit to any person confined in the prison system who is: (1) classified as medium security or any lower security level; (2) incarcerated for a nonviolent offense; and (3) not incarcerated for a second or subsequent offense under the provisions of Section 51 or 52 of Title 21 of the Oklahoma Statutes.

During Fiscal Year 1989, there were 1,040 CAP releases, 20 percent of this fiscal year's releases.

COMMUTATIONS TO THE STREET DURING FISCAL YEAR 1989

	Total Number of Commutations			Commutations to Split Sentence		
DATE	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
July 26, 1988	93	11	104	29	2	31
August 29, 1988	97	11	108	34	2	36
October 4, 1988	121	22	143	37	10	47
October 31, 1988	90	16	106	22	6	28
November 28, 1988	126	15	141	39	5	44
December 15, 1988	138	19	157	46	5	51
February 3, 1989	107	18	125	32	3	35
March 31, 1989	106	7	113	27	2	29
April 28, 1989	124	23	147	36	7	43
May 30, 1989	95	14	109	31	7	38
June 23, 1989	113	29	142	30	8	38
TOTAL	1210	185	1395	363	57	420

SOURCE: Executive Proclamation of Commutation Dockets

EMERGENCY TIME CREDIT IMPACT

Date Applied	Total Number Receiving Credit	Discharge At-Facility	Discharge Non-Facility	Total Discharges
May 16, 1984	*	**	***	61
July 13, 1984				98
July 16, 1984				116
September 14, 1984				122
September 17, 1984				93
May 2, 1985	2334	46	28	74
July 1, 1985	2416	52	40	92
July 2, 1985	2324	71	47	118
August 31, 1985	2463	75	56	131
August 13, 1986	3130	40	57	97
October, 13, 1986	3150	30	89	119
October 28, 1986	3115	48	103	151
December 29, 1986	3167	44	96	140
January 7, 1987	3165	54	77	131
March 9, 1987	3235	55	110	165
April 9, 1987	3036	52	86	138
June 8, 1987	3306	75	67	142
June 9, 1987	3165	81	46	127
August 10, 1987	3109	56	55	111
August 11, 1987	3001	67	73	140
October 12, 1987	2941	69	49	118
October 13, 1987	2805	74	42	116
December 14, 1987	2982	56	39	95
December 15, 1987	2856	75	45	120
February 16, 1988	2845	66	44	110
February 17, 1988	2773	88	45	113
April 18, 1988	2983	76	39	115
April 19, 1988	2877	87	28	115
June 20, 1988	3204	70	65	135
June 21, 1988	3071	87	38	125
August 22, 1988	3075	53	61	114
August 23, 1988	2955	104	34	138
October 24, 1988	3072	74	44	118
October 25, 1988	2985	77	37	114
December 27, 1988	3007	61	26	87
December 28, 1988	2920	73	60	133
February 27, 1989	3173	69	55	124
March 1, 1989	3050	78	51	129
May 1, 1989	3170	66	26	92
May 2, 1989	3047	71	38	109
				4686

*Data unavailable through September 17, 1984.

**Almost all discharges during this time were "at-facility" since house arrest count was low during this period.

***Offenders released in this category were usually on house arrest or pre-parole conditional supervision.

EMPLOYEE AWARDS

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS PERSONNEL HONORS

Correctional Officer of the Year

International Correctional Supervisor of the Year

In 1989, Sergeant Yolanda Jamison received the Oklahoma Correctional Officer of the Year Award from the Oklahoma Department of Corrections and the International Correctional Supervisor of the Year Award from the International Association of Correctional Officers which has members in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Israel and Switzerland. Sergeant Jamison is the first Oklahoman to receive this national award.

Yolanda Jamison attended Santa Clara University and San Jose Bible College in California. Sergeant Jamison is married and is the mother of three children. She started work for the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in July 1984 in the Security Unit at the University Hospital as a Correctional Officer I, Ward Officer. Officer Jamison transferred to the Transportation Unit in May 1986 where she was promoted to her current rank of Sergeant in November 1987. In this unit, she is responsible for offender transportation throughout the United States of all security level offenders. Her duties include preparing the paperwork to schedule herself and other officers to ensure that offenders are picked up within the prescribed time limit. She has working knowledge of the OLETS/NCIC teletype system, conducts background investigation checks on ODOC employee applicants, as well as transports maximum and medium security offenders to medical and court appointments. Sergeant Jamison has filled the position of acting supervisor of the Transportation Unit during her supervisor's absence, coordinating and scheduling transportation, as well as supervising the Unit.

Officer Jamison pioneered the use of the C & S Handcuff Cover (Black Box), which is being used in many corrections departments and law enforcement agencies throughout the country. This device has prevented an untold number of prisoner escapes.

Sergeant Jamison speaks Spanish fluently and has a working knowledge of many native American languages, assisting the Internal Affairs Unit with interrogation of Spanish speaking inmates and the public. She is a member of the Federation of Indian Women, the Oklahoma Red Earth Association, the Oklahoma Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association, the Oklahoma Correctional Association, and the Department of Corrections Honor Guard. She is an established professional artist recognized nationally and has received numerous awards.

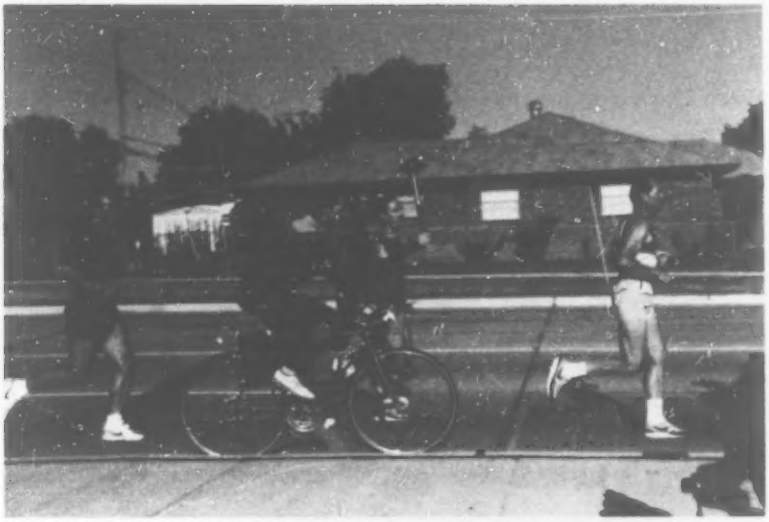
American Correctional Association Medal of Valor Recipient

In 1989, Probation and Parole Officer Charles Smith received the first Medal of Valor Award from the American Correctional Association (ACA) for his courageous action and good judgement in averting a possible tragedy during an incident May 26, 1988, which involved one of Officer Smith's probation clients.

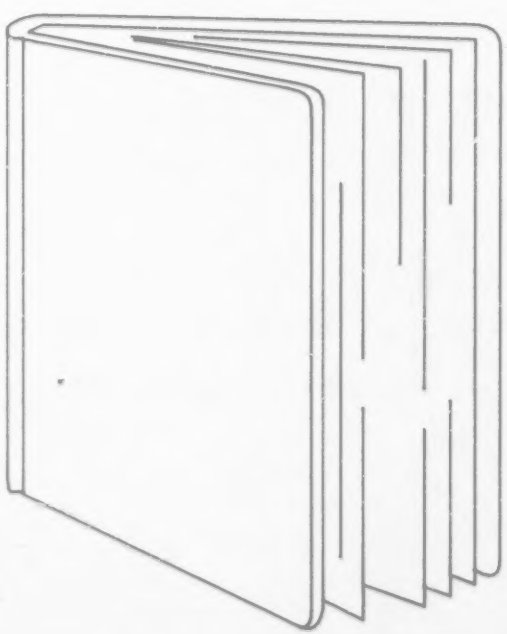
The Medal of Valor award was recently established as one of ACA's most prestigious honors which will be given annually to a correctional employee who has performed an act of extraordinary bravery and exceptional valor, involving imminent personal threat to life above and beyond the call of duty.

While conducting a routine home visit on a client, Officer Smith noticed another client standing on a front porch of a house that was not his reported address. When Officer Smith identified the client, who was a probationer, he ran into the house and slammed the door. Ascertaining this to be odd behavior, Officer Smith approached the client discovering he had doused himself with gasoline and and was threatening to set himself on fire with a disposable lighter. Investigating further, Officer Smith revealed gasoline had been poured throughout the probationer's house, which if set on fire could have endangered the entire neighborhood. Officer Smith contacted local police, who evacuated the neighborhood, while he (Officer Smith) and a local police officer persuaded the probationer to surrender. The probationer was subsequently transferred to a mental hospital for observation. No one was harmed during the incident due to the alertness of Officer Charles Smith.

Charles Smith, a member of the Fraternal Order of Police, was born and raised in Oklahoma. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Psychology from Southwestern University in 1983. He is married and the father of two children. Officer Smith started work for the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in August 1986 as a Probation and Parole Officer I at District VII and was promoted to a Senior Probation and Parole Officer in August 1987.



APPENDICES



APPENDICES

Page

Demographics of Population Confined to MAX/MED/MIN Institutions - June 30, 1989 71

Demographics of Population Confined to Community Treatment Centers - June 30, 1989 71

Demographics of Probation and Parole Clients - June 30, 1989 72

Demographics of Population Assigned to House Arrest - June 30, 1989 72

Demographics of Population Assigned to PPCS - June 30, 1989 73

Number of Receptions During Fiscal Year 1989 by County of Adjudication 74

Receptions by Crime Categories During Fiscal Years 1986 - 1989 75

Parole Revocations During Calendar Years 1981 - 1988 76

Offender Populations as of June 30, 1989 77

Inmate Population by Gender as of June 30, 1989 78

End of Fiscal Year Total System Population from 1981 - 1989 79

End of Calendar Year Total System Population from 1950 - 1989 80

Demographics of Death Row Inmates - Fiscal Year 1989 81

System Offender Population by Crime Type as of June 30, 1989 82

Inmate Deaths by Cause During Fiscal Year 1989 83

Inmate Deaths by Cause during Fiscal Years 1980 - 1989 84

Escapes and Apprehensions During Fiscal Year 1989 85

Releases During Fiscal Year 1989 86

Number of Inmate-On-Inmate and Inmate-On-Staff Assaults During Fiscal Years 1985 - 1989 87

Number of Full-Time Employees by Job Type, Race, and Gender as of June 30, 1989 88

DEMOGRAPHICS OF POPULATION CONFINED TO MAX/MED/MIN INSTITUTIONS
June 30, 1989

SEX		RACE	
Male	93.0%	White	58.3%
Female	7.0%	Black	32.5%
		American Indian	6.2%
		Hispanic	2.4%
		Other	.6%
CRIME TYPE		**AVERAGE AGE**	
Violent	46.1%	Male	32.6
Non-Violent	53.9%	Female	31.6
		AGE RANGE	
		16 - 19	3.8%
		20 - 29	41.9%
		30 - 39	35.4%
		40 - 49	13.2%
		50 - 59	4.1%
		60+	1.6%

AVERAGE COST PER OFFENDER IN FY 89: $13,022 (approx.)

DEMOGRAPHICS OF POPULATION CONFINED TO COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTERS
June 30, 1989

SEX		RACE	
Male	88.7%	White	60.2%
Female	11.3%	Black	32.3%
		American Indian	5.7%
		Hispanic	1.6%
		Other	0.1%
CRIME TYPE		**AVERAGE AGE**	
Violent	29.6%	Male	33.5
Non-Violent	70.4%	Female	31.9
		AGE RANGE	
		16 - 19	1.9%
		20 - 29	38.3%
		30 - 39	37.4%
		40 - 49	15.9%
		50 - 59	5.2%
		60+	1.2%

AVERAGE COST PER OFFENDER IN FY 89: $12,825 (approx.)

DEMOGRAPHICS OF PROBATION AND PAROLE CLIENTS
June 30, 1989

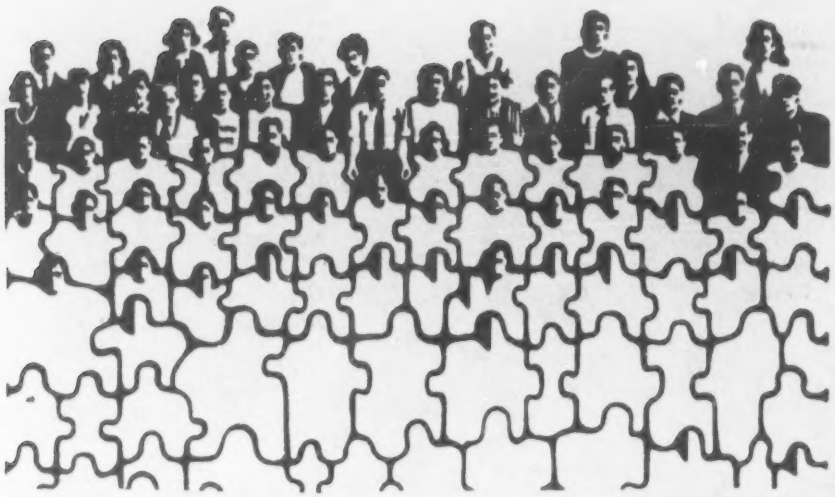
SEX		**RACE**	
Male	79.6%	White	72.0%
Female	20.4%	Black	19.7%
		American Indian	6.0%
		Hispanic	2.0%
		Other	.3%
CRIME TYPE		**AVERAGE AGE**	
Violent	17.7%	Probation	
Non-Violent	82.3%	Male	32.0
		Female	32.0
		Parole	
		Male	34.3
		Female	34.8
		TASC	
		Male	32.1
		Female	30.2
		AGE RANGE	
		16 - 19	3.9%
		20 - 29	47.1%
		30 - 39	31.1%
		40 - 49	11.3%
		50 - 59	4.3%
		60+	2.3%
AVERAGE COST PER OFFENDER IN FY 89:		$600 (approx.)	

DEMOGRAPHICS OF POPULATION ASSIGNED TO HOUSE ARREST
June 30, 1989

SEX		**RACE**	
Male	85.0%	White	64.2%
Female	15.0%	Black	28.7%
		American Indian	5.0%
		Hispanic	1.8%
		Other	.3%
CRIME TYPE		**AVERAGE AGE**	
Violent	88.8%	Male	34.3
Non-Violent	11.2%	Female	33.8
		RANGE	
		16 - 19	1.4%
		20 - 29	38.3%
		30 - 39	40.3%
		40 - 49	14.0%
		50 - 59	4.8%
		60+	1.2%

DEMOGRAPHICS OF POPULATION ASSIGNED TO PRE-PAROLE CONDITIONAL SUPERVISION PROGRAM
June 30, 1989

SEX		**RACE**	
Male	88.3%	White	52.4%
Female	11.7%	Black	39.8%
		American Indian	5.5%
		Hispanic	2.1%
		Other	0.2%
CRIME TYPE		**AVERAGE AGE**	
Violent	60.9%	Male	32.5
Non-Violent	39.2%	Female	33.1
		AGE RANGE	
		16 - 19	1.9%
		20 - 29	45.7%
		30 - 39	34.4%
		40 - 49	13.5%
		50 - 59	3.2%
		60+	1.3%



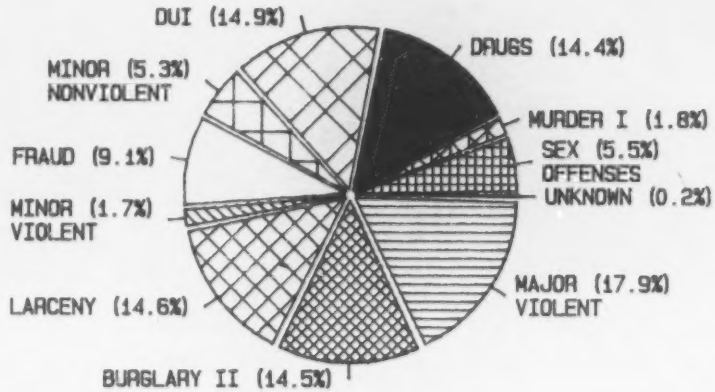
NUMBER OF RECEPTIONS DURING FISCAL YEAR 1989 BY COUNTY OF ADJUDICATION

COUNTY	PERCENT	COUNTY	PERCENT
Adair	0.2	Latimer	0.1
Alfalfa	0.2	Leflore	0.8
Atoka	0.3	Lincoln	0.5
Beaver	0.1	Logan	1.1
Beckham	0.4	Love	0.1
Blain	0.1	McClain	0.5
Bryan	1.3	McCurtain	0.8
Caddo	0.7	McIntosh	0.6
Canadian	1.2	Major	0.0
Carter	1.2	Marshall	0.2
Cherokee	0.1	Mayes	0.8
Choctaw	0.2	Murray	0.2
Cimmaron	0.1	Muskogee	2.0
Cleveland	2.1	Noble	0.2
Coal	0.2	Nowata	0.1
Comanche	5.0	Okfuskee	0.3
Cotton	0.1	Oklahoma	29.6
Craig	0.4	Okmulgee	0.8
Creek	1.3	Osage	0.4
Custer	0.5	Ottawa	0.9
Delaware	0.4	Pawnee	0.3
Dewey	0.0	Payne	1.1
Ellis	0.0	Pittsburg	1.1
Garfield	1.1	Pontotoc	1.1
Garvin	0.4	Pottawatomie	2.3
Grady	0.8	Pushmataha	0.3
Grant	0.0	Roger Mills	0.0
Greer	0.2	Rogers	0.7
Harmon	0.2	Seminole	0.8
Harper	0.1	Sequoyah	0.5
Haskell	0.1	Stephens	1.8
Hughes	0.4	Texas	0.9
Jackson	0.6	Tillman	0.4
Jefferson	0.4	Tulsa	24.2
Johnston	0.1	Wagoner	0.5
Kay	1.4	Washington	1.2
Kingfisher	0.1	Washita	0.3
Kiowa	0.4	Woods	0.1
		Woodward	0.0

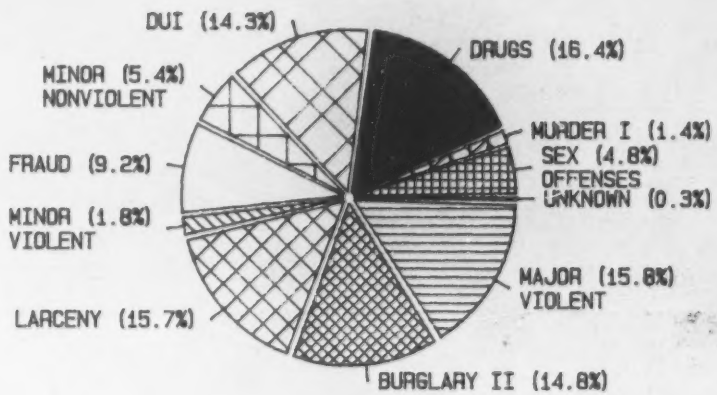
OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

RECEPTIONS BY CRIME CATEGORIES DURING FISCAL YEARS 1986 - 1989

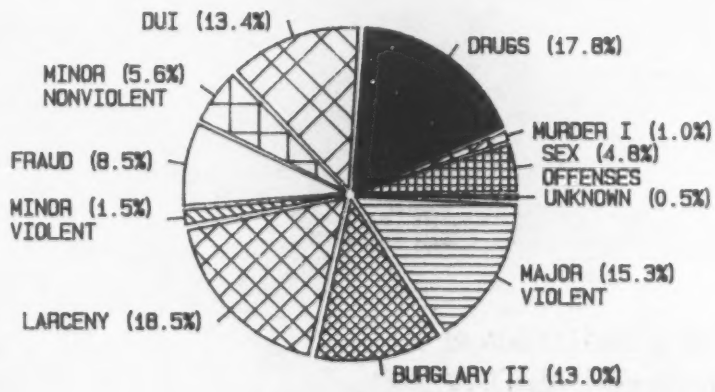
1986
(TOTAL=4133)



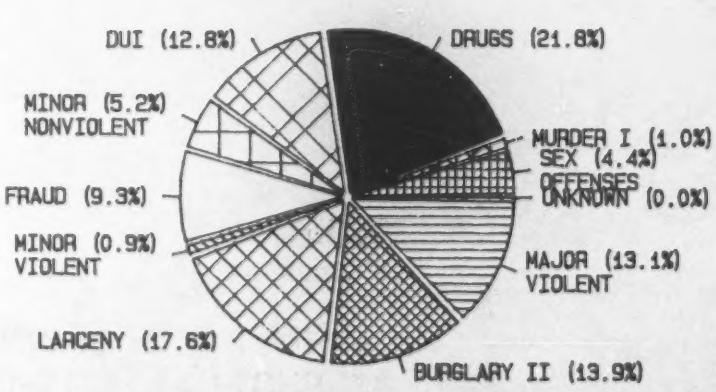
1987
(TOTAL=5083)



1988
(TOTAL=5326)

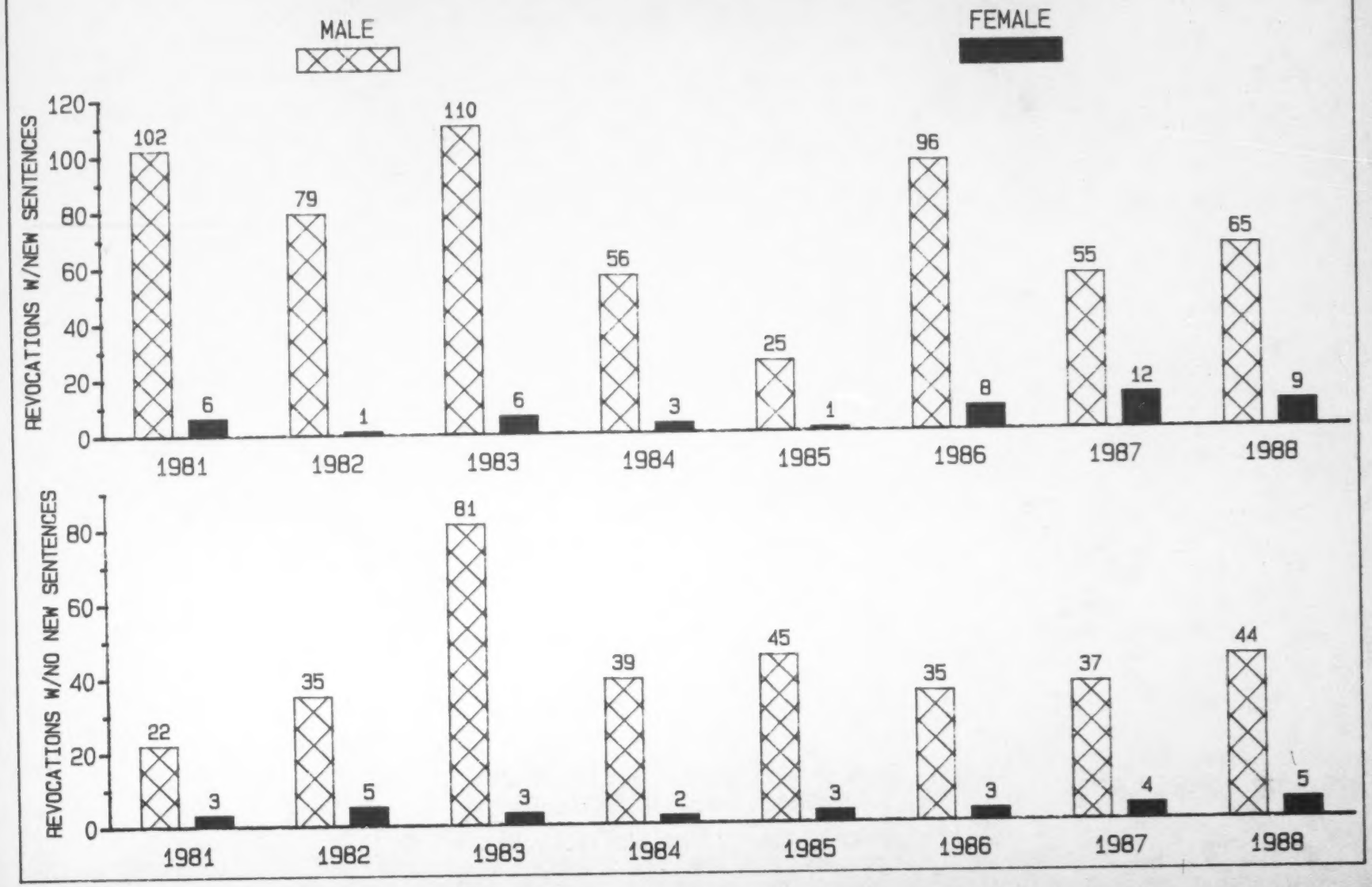


1989
(TOTAL=6334)



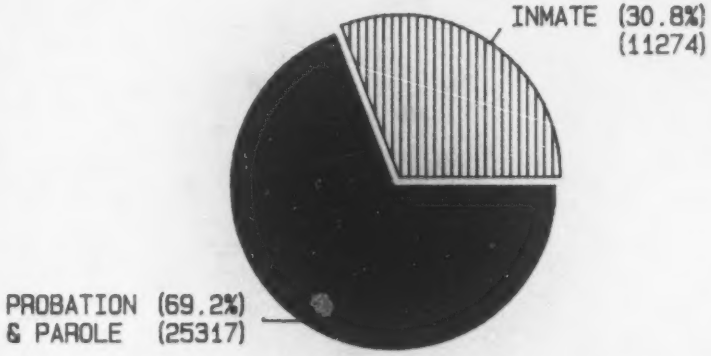
OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

PAROLE REVOCATIONS DURING CALENDAR YEARS 1981 - 1988

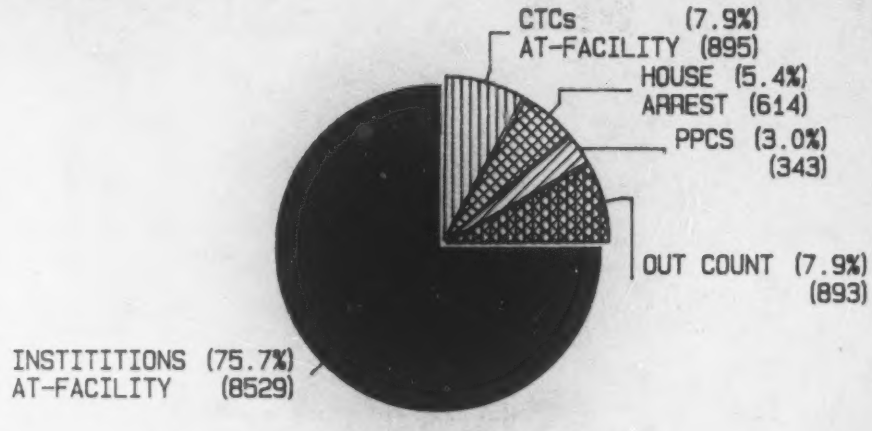


OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

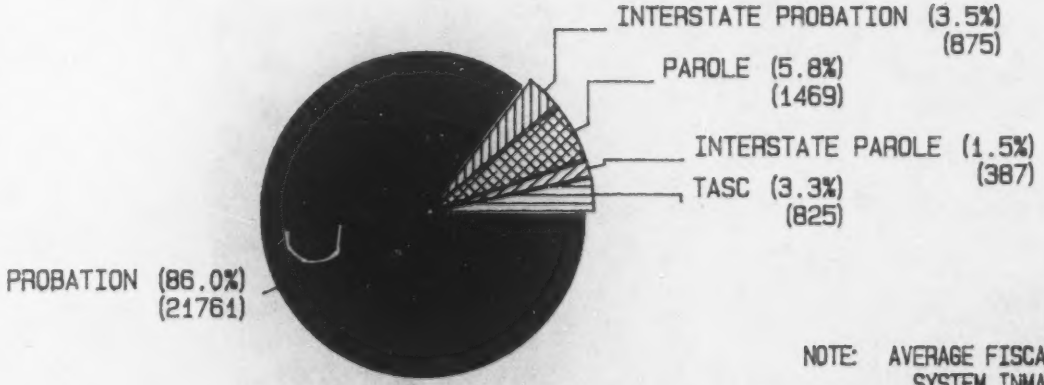
OFFENDER POPULATION
AS OF JUNE 30, 1989



TOTAL OFFENDER POPULATION (36591)



INMATE POPULATION (11274)



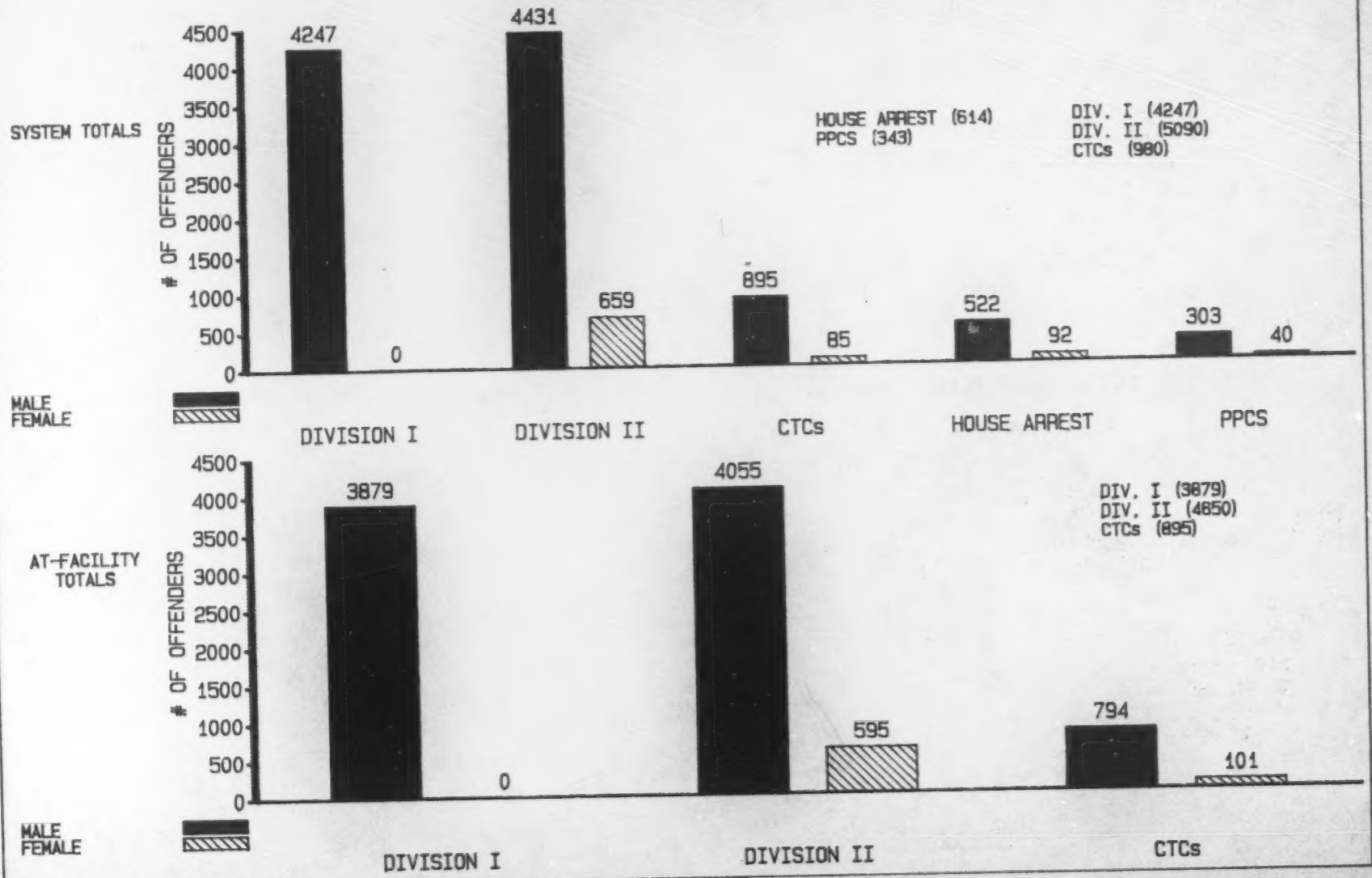
PROBATION AND PAROLE (25317)

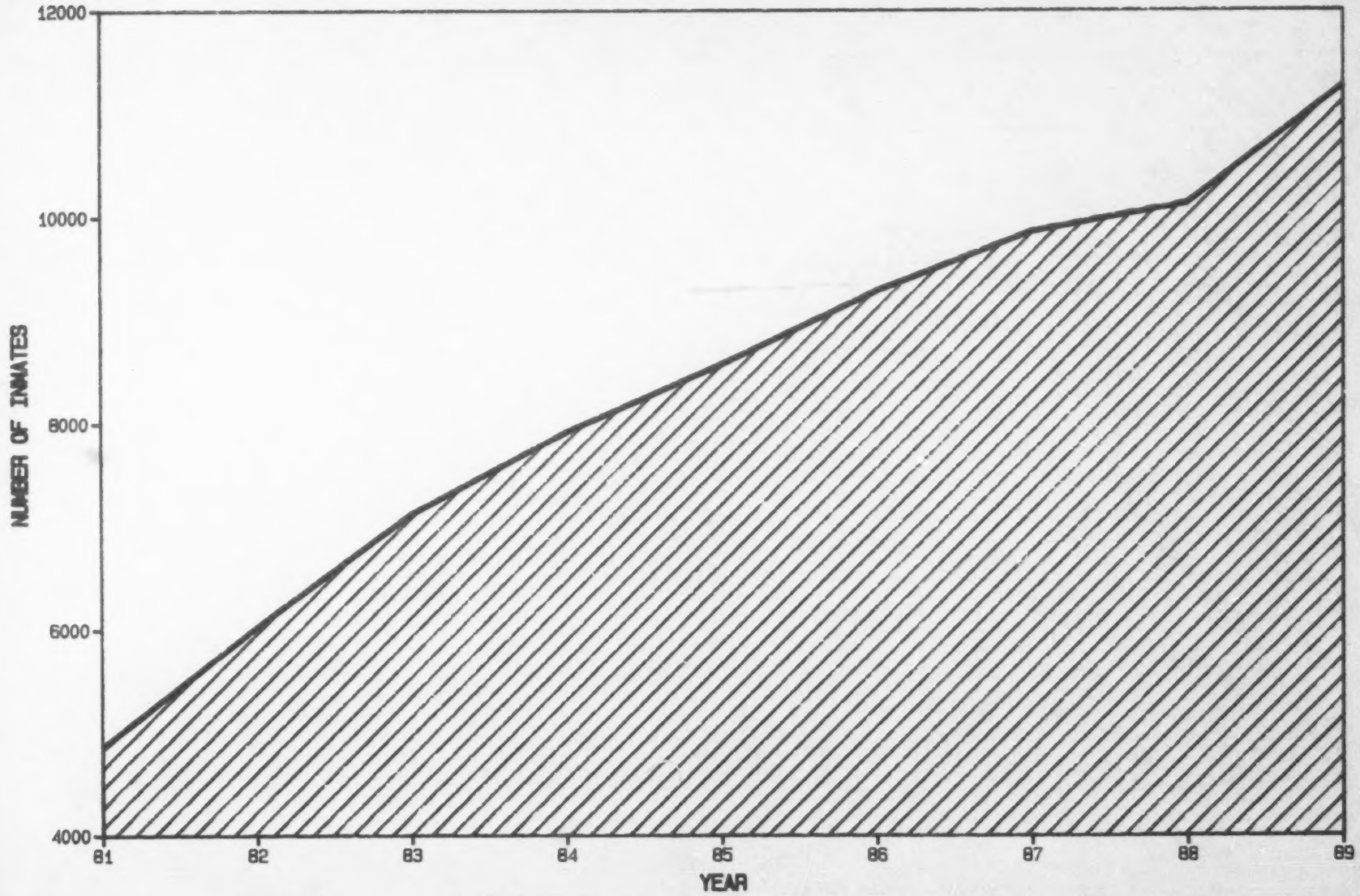
NOTE: AVERAGE FISCAL YEAR 1989
SYSTEM INMATE
POPULATION (10558)

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

INMATE POPULATION BY GENDER

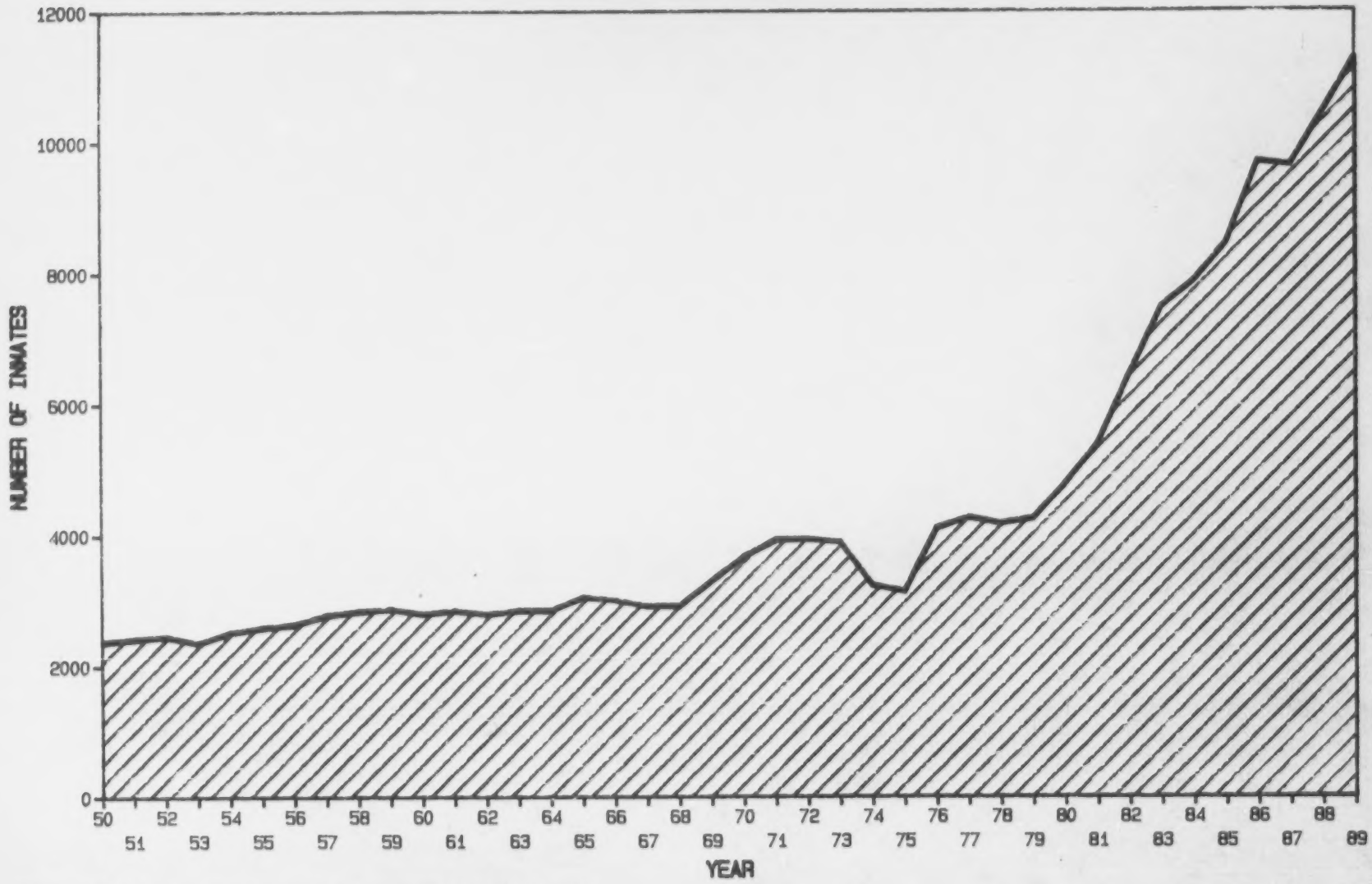
AS OF JUNE 30, 1989




END OF FISCAL YEAR TOTAL SYSTEM POPULATION
FROM 1981 - 1989
12000
10000
8000
6000
4000
NUMBER OF INMATES
81
82
83
84
85
86
87
88
89
YEAR

END OF CALENDAR YEAR TOTAL SYSTEM POPULATION

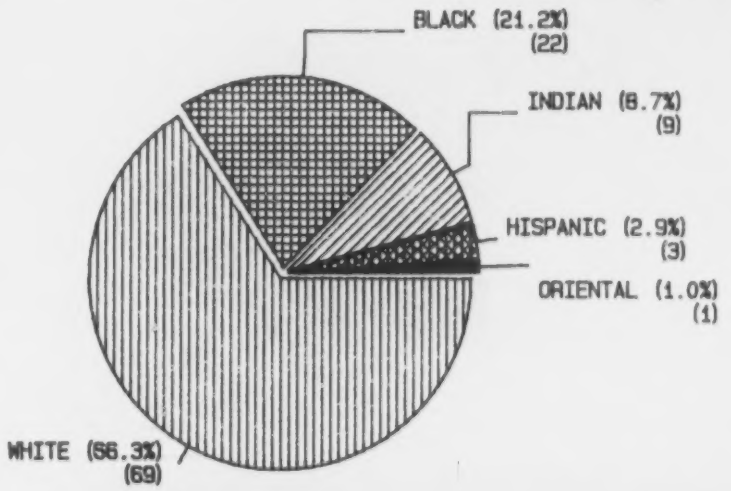
FROM 1950 - 1989



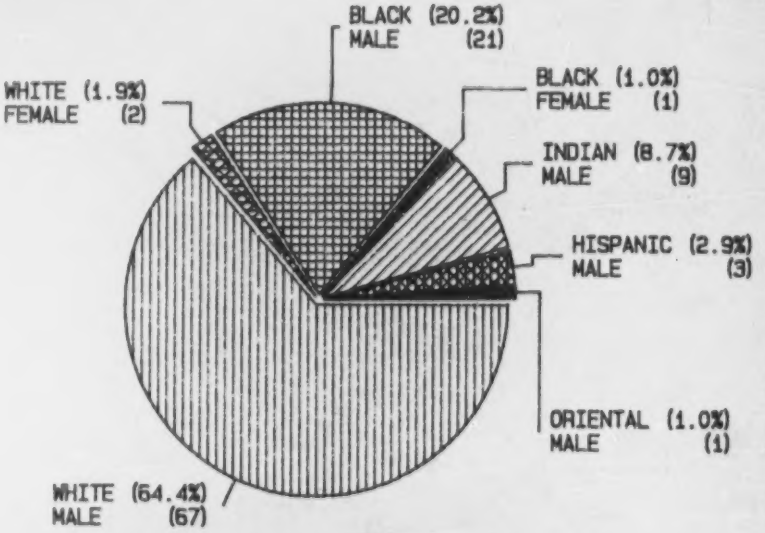
NOTE: VALUE FOR 1989 IS SYSTEM COUNT (11274) FOR 06/30/89

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

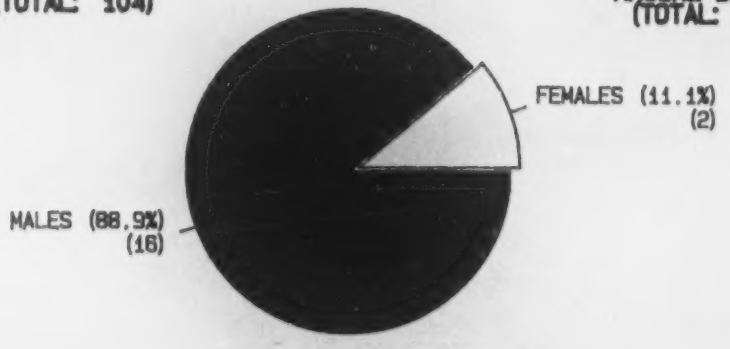
DEMOGRAPHICS OF DEATH ROW INMATES
FISCAL YEAR 1989



INMATES ON DEATH ROW ON 6/30/89
RACIAL BREAKDOWN (TOTAL: 104)



INMATES ON DEATH ROW ON 6/30/89
RACIAL BREAKDOWN BY GENDER
(TOTAL: 101 MALES/3 FEMALES)

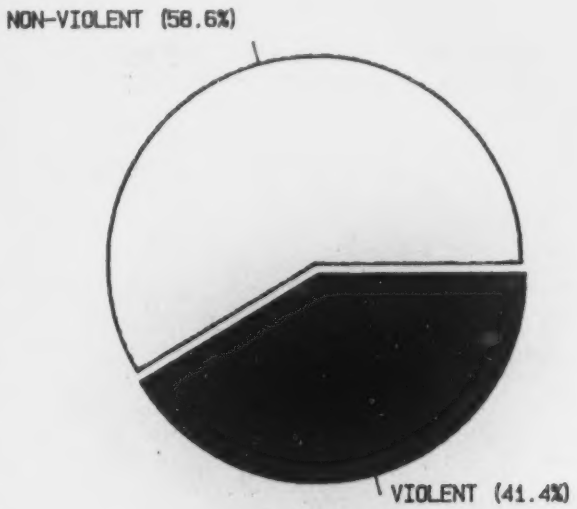


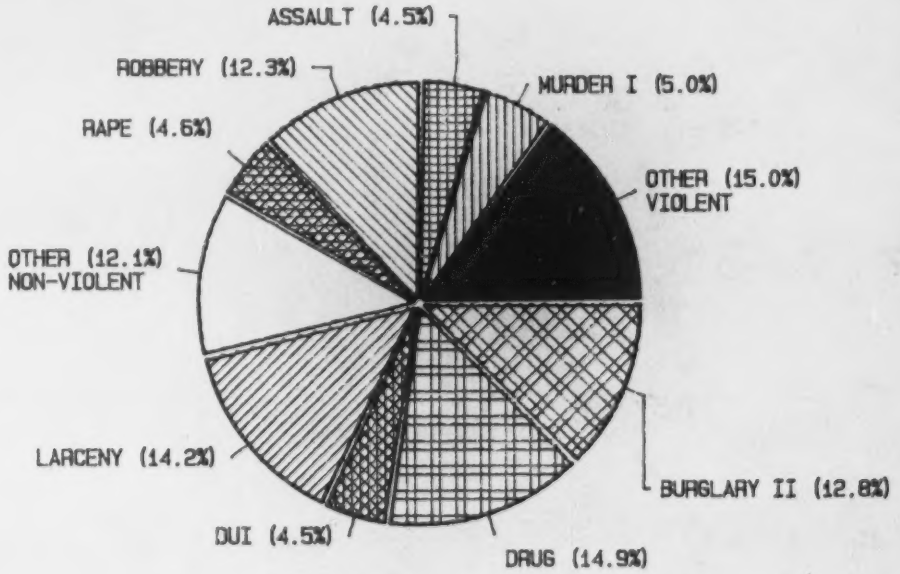
RECEPTIONS DURING FY 89
(TOTAL: 18)

OTHER DEATH ROW INMATE STATISTICS:
AVERAGE AGE AT RECEPTION: 30.3 YEARS
AVERAGE AGE ON 6/30/89: 34.2 YEARS

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

SYSTEM OFFENDER POPULATION BY CRIME TYPE
AS OF JUNE 30, 1989

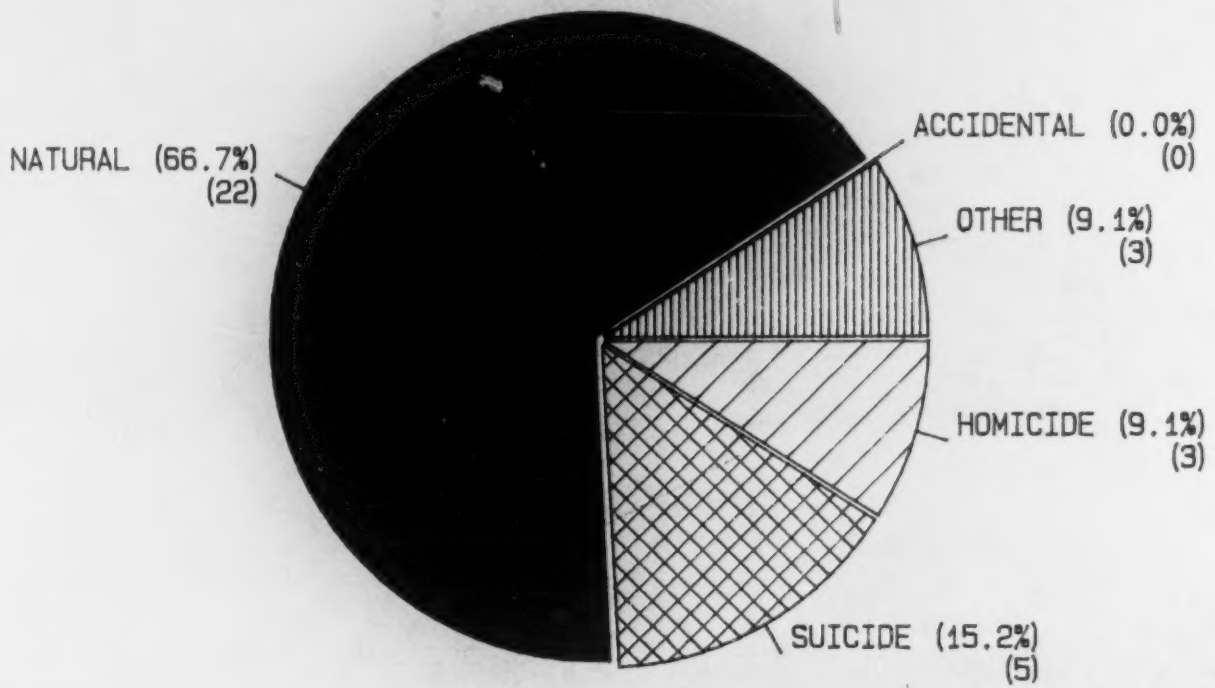




TOTAL SYSTEM POPULATION (11274)

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

INMATE DEATHS BY CAUSE
DURING FISCAL YEAR 1989

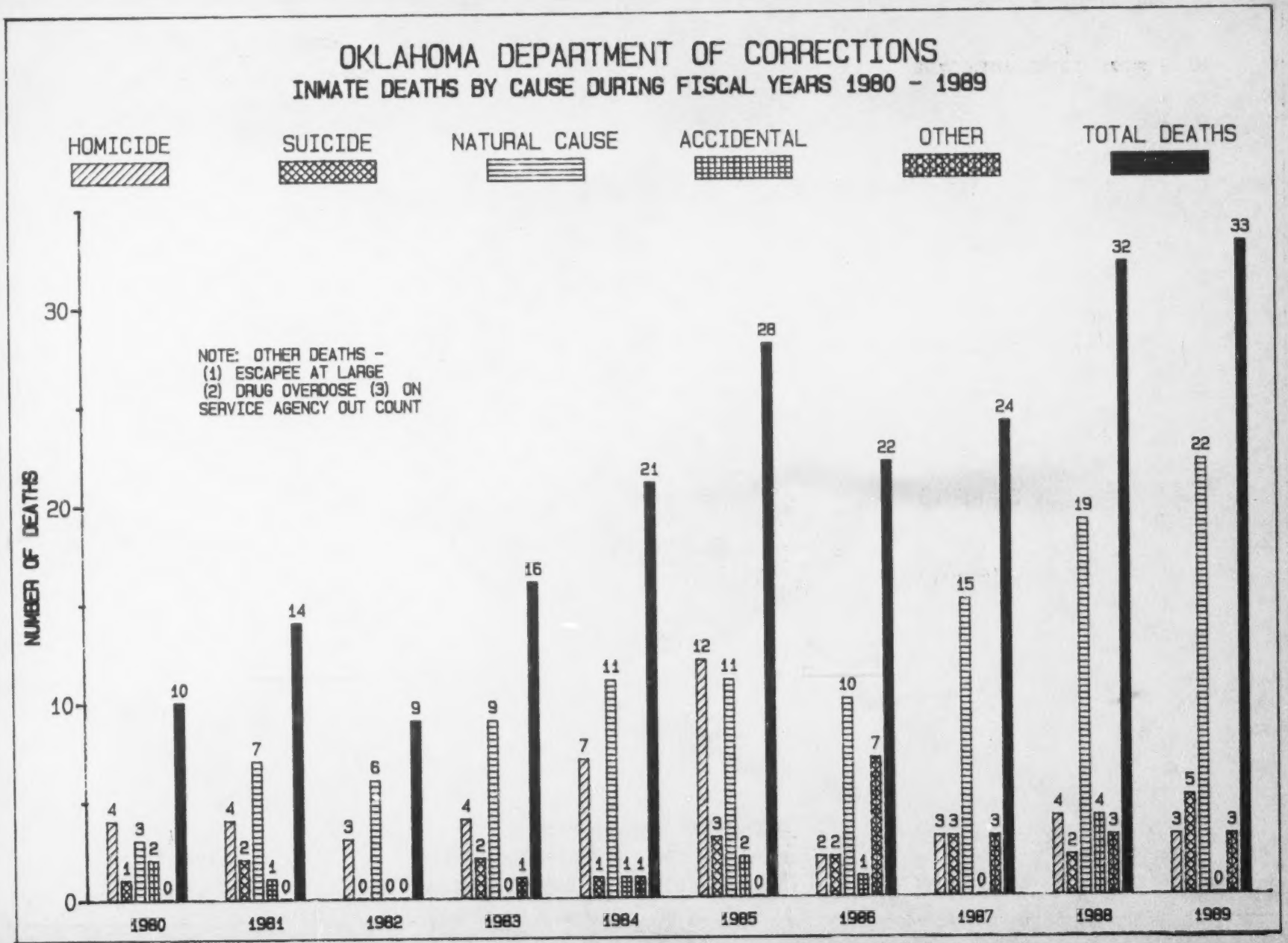


NOTE: OTHER DEATHS- (1) ESCAPEE AT LARGE
(2) DRUG OVERDOSE (3) ON SERVICE AGENCY
OUT COUNT AT TIME OF DEATH

TOTAL INMATE DEATHS DURING FY 89
(33)

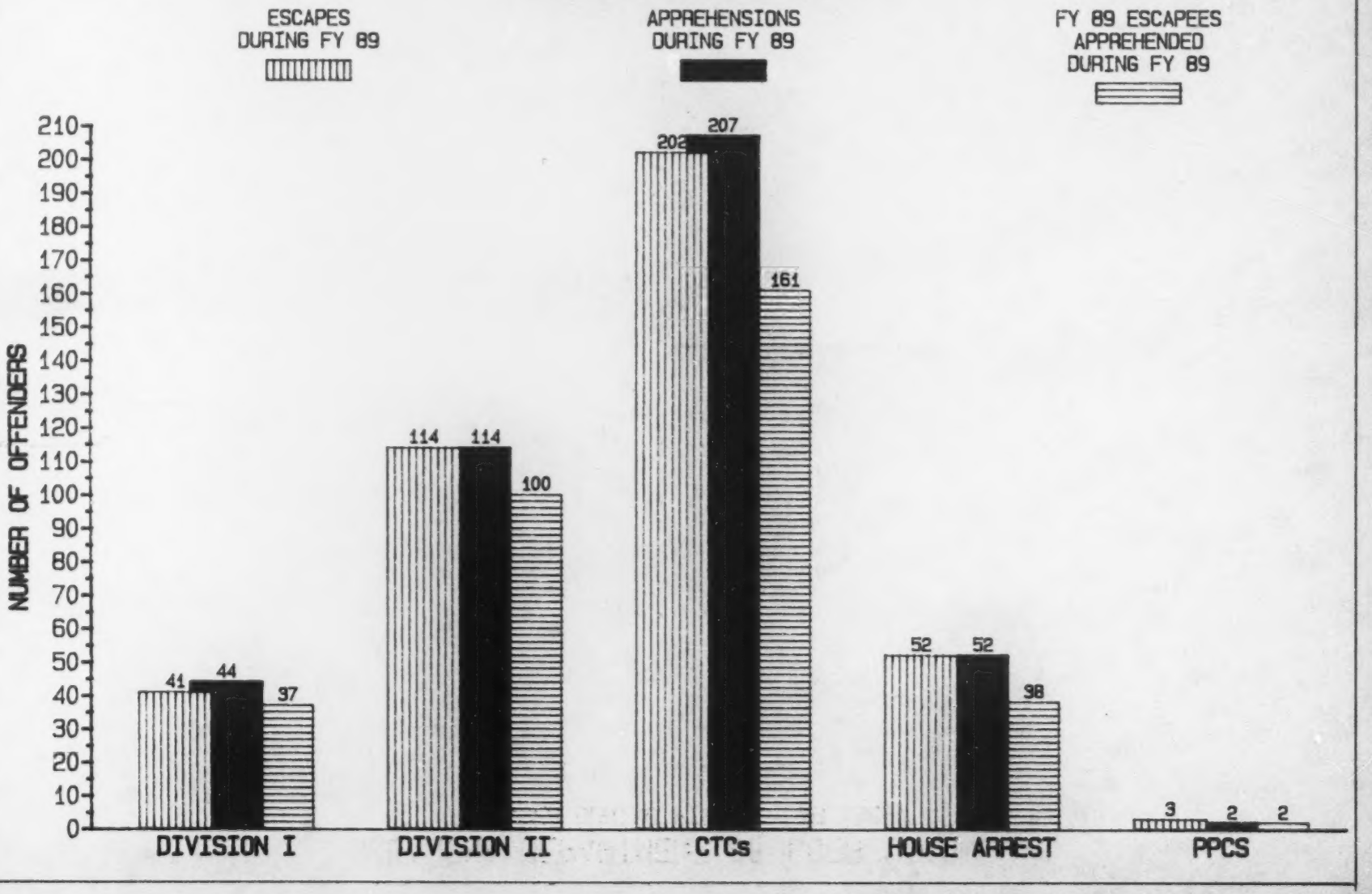
OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

INMATE DEATHS BY CAUSE DURING FISCAL YEARS 1980 - 1989


HOMICIDE
SUICIDE
NATURAL CAUSE
ACCIDENTAL
OTHER
TOTAL DEATHS
NOTE: OTHER DEATHS -
(1) ESCAPEE AT LARGE
(2) DRUG OVERDOSE (3) ON SERVICE AGENCY OUT COUNT
NUMBER OF DEATHS
0
10
20
30
1980 4 1 3 2 0 10
1981 4 2 7 1 0 14
1982 3 0 6 0 0 9
1983 4 2 9 0 1 16
1984 7 1 11 1 1 21
1985 12 3 11 2 0 28
1986 2 2 10 1 7 22
1987 3 3 15 0 3 24
1988 4 2 19 4 3 32
1989 3 5 22 0 3 33

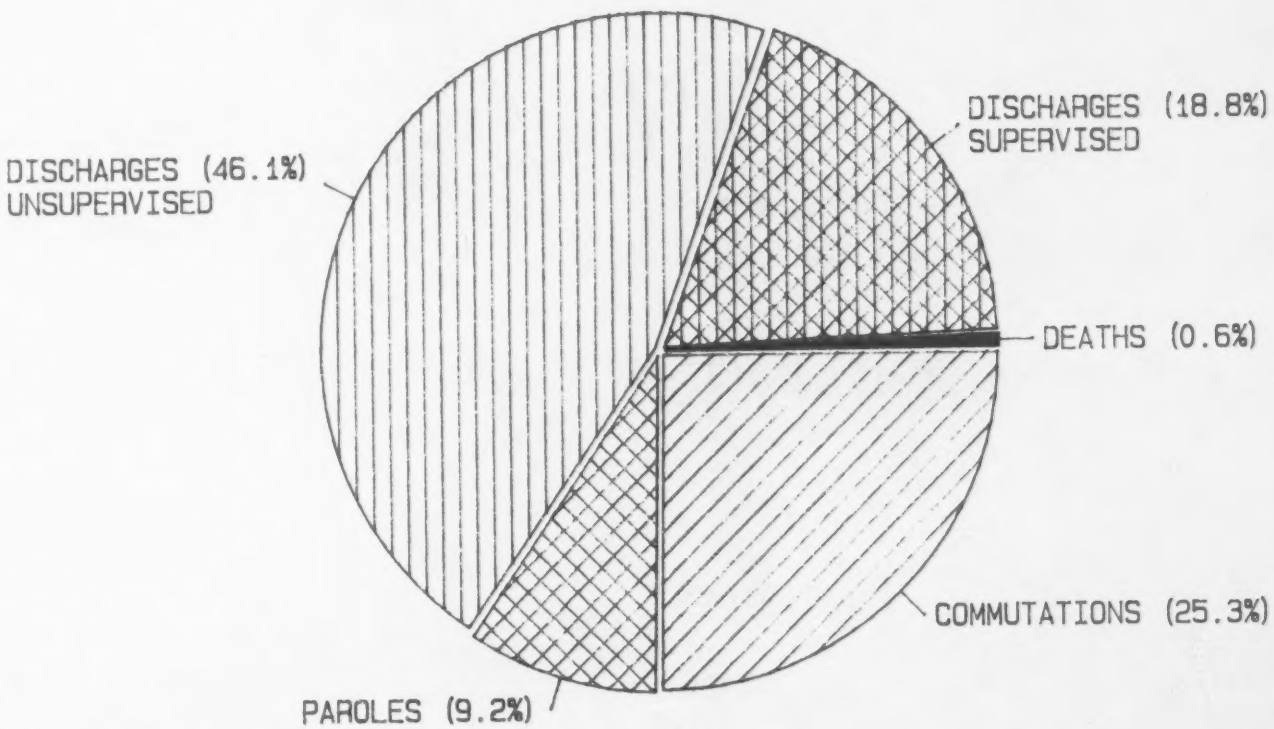
OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

ESCAPES AND APPREHENSIONS DURING FISCAL YEAR 1989



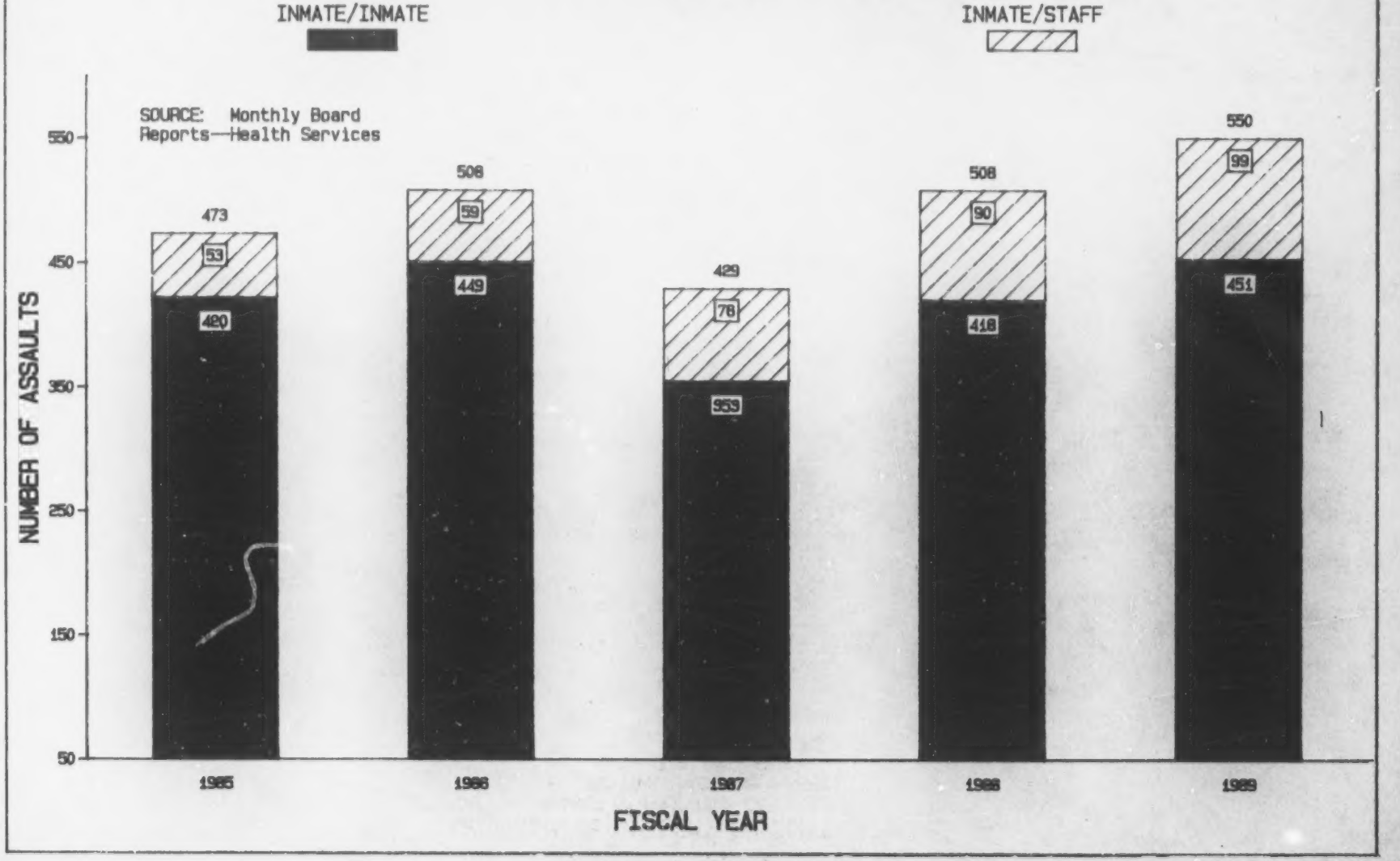
OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

RELEASES DURING FISCAL YEAR 1989



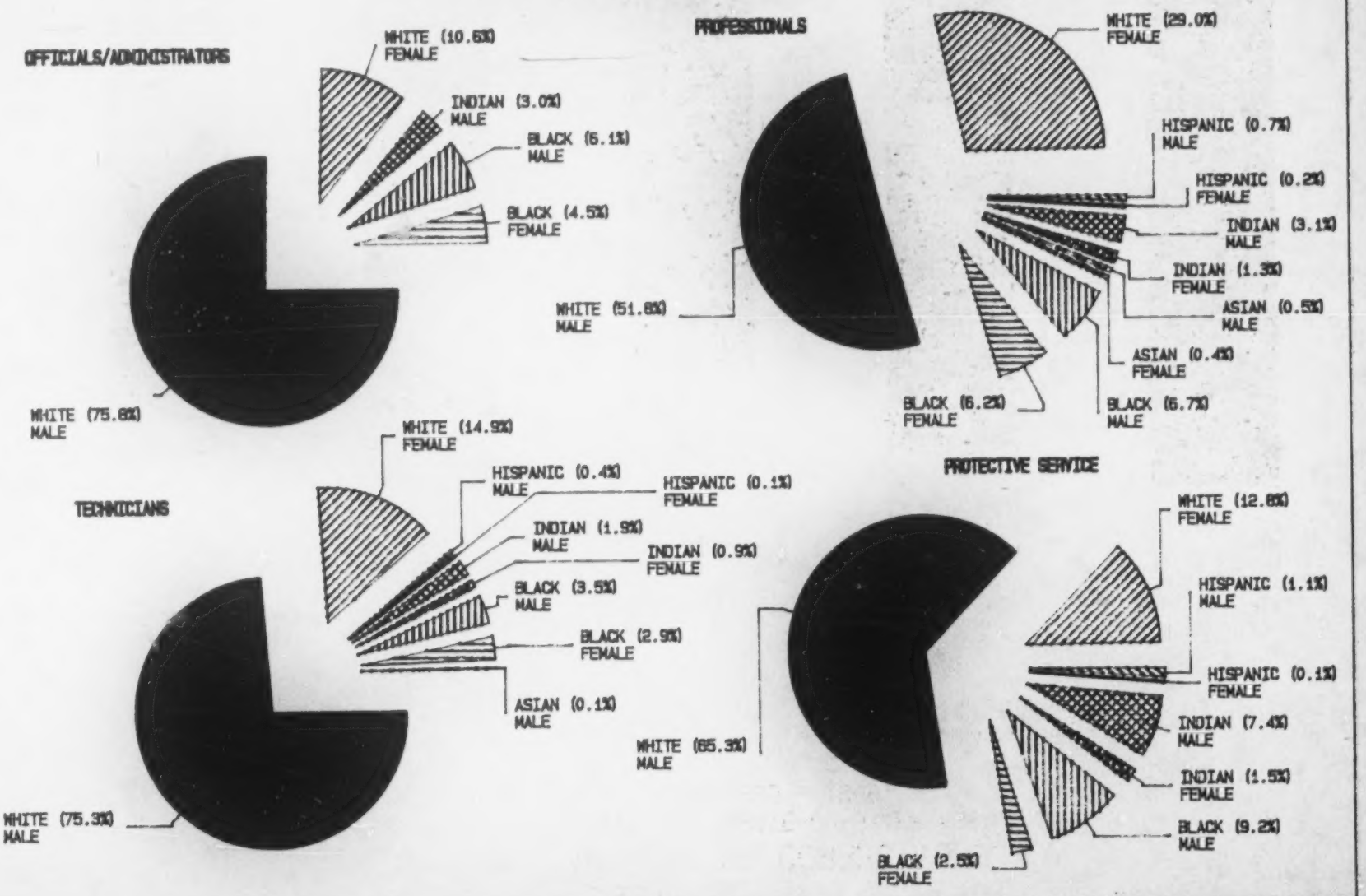
OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

NUMBER OF INMATE-ON-INMATE AND INMATE-ON-STAFF ASSAULTS DURING FISCAL YEARS 1985 - 1989



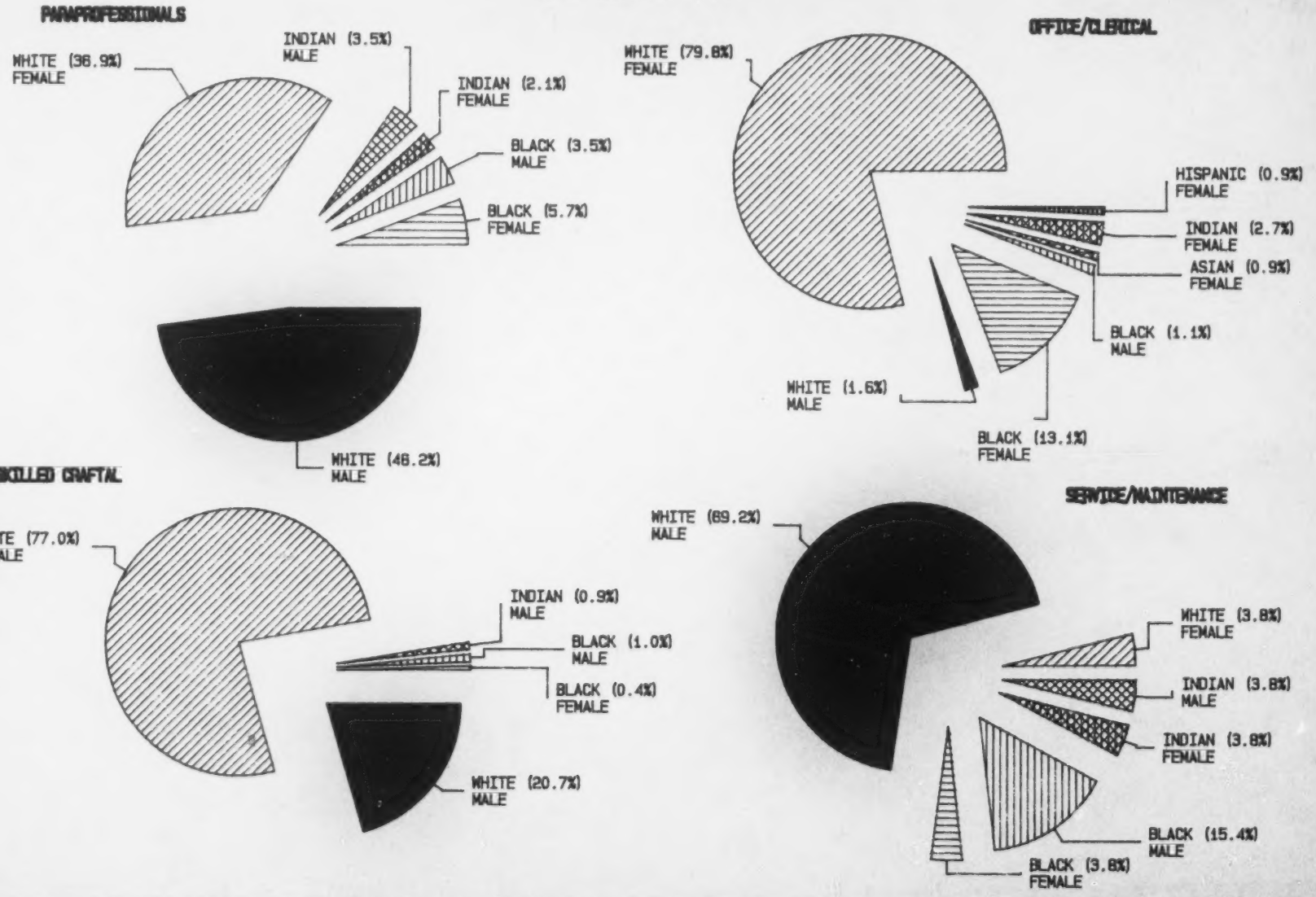
OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

NUMBER OF FULL TIME EMPLOYEES BY JOB TYPE, RACE AND GENDER AS OF JUNE 30, 1989



OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

NUMBER OF FULL TIME EMPLOYEES
BY JOB TYPE, RACE AND GENDER
AS OF JUNE 30, 1989



Oklahoma Department of Corrections

CREDO

Our duty is to the public, our fellow employees, and the offenders placed under the supervision of the agency.

Our responsibilities to the public are:

To protect our citizens;

To provide proper management of offenders under our supervision; and

To use state resources efficiently and effectively.

Our responsibilities to our fellow employees are:

To acknowledge each as an individual, to be treated with courtesy, understanding and respect;

To recognize that each employee contributes to the quality of our programs and services;

To provide opportunities for personal and professional growth and advancement;

To provide safe and healthy working conditions; and

To provide equitable pay and benefits.

Our responsibilities to the offenders are:

To promote law-abiding behavior by providing the opportunity to improve value judgements and acquire social, educational, and vocational skills;

To offer a climate of safety, helpfulness, and courtesy; and

To serve as a positive role model.

As we meet each responsibility, our duty to the public, employees, and offenders will be fulfilled.

This publication, printed by Central Printing, is issued by the Planning and Research Unit as authorized by Gary D. Maynard. 500 copies have been prepared and distributed at a cost of $2,287. Copies have been deposited with the Publications Clearinghouse of the Department of Libraries.